

TRUST INCOMES TO PAY INSURANCE COSTS TAXABLE

Supreme Court Rules Such Funds for Premiums Come Under Acts of 1924 and 1926.

DU PONT AND WELLS CASES DECIDED

Five—Four Decision Holds Returns Are Subject Levy Under the Internal Revenue Laws.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—By a five to four decision, the Supreme Court today ruled that income from securities set aside in trusts and used to pay premiums on life insurance policies also placed in trust for the benefit of others is taxable as individual income under the revenue acts of 1924 and 1926.

The cases were those of Frederick B. Wells of Minneapolis, and Irene du Pont of Granogue, Del. The Court's decision was in the Wells case, that of du Pont presenting a similar principle.

The Government's contention, which was upheld, was that the income used in paying the premiums was subject to higher surtaxes as a part of individual returns and not to the lower taxes as the income of the trusts.

Probably millions in taxes were involved in the decision because of the extent to which such trusts existed while the 1924 and 1926 acts were in effect.

Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler dissented in the Wells case.

Wells Case Only One of Kind in This Division.

Members of the Intelligence Unit, which investigates income tax irregularities, said today that the Wells case was the only case which has arisen in this income-tax division, composed of five states, in which the use of a life insurance trust for the purpose of evading the income tax has been charged.

Several cases have been investigated by the unit, in which trusts were created for the alleged purpose of evading the income tax. A few of these have been taken into court, with varying results.

In one case, in 1926, a man then worth \$32,000,000, and having eight children, created eight trusts of \$40,000 each, one for each of his children. The surtax on the total estate was thus reduced greatly, and the increased number of exemptions made the normal tax somewhat less. The investigators, in this case, charged that the trusts were revocable, and that their creation was a device to defeat the income tax. They based the charge on the fact that the children were not permitted to collect the earnings of their several funds, and that the father reserved the right to take part of the assets from any of the funds. The Board of Tax Appeals, in this case, upheld the transaction, and held that it was not an attempted evasion of the tax.

In another case, where trust funds were created with the definite provision that they were revocable, the Board of Tax Appeals held that an evasion was attempted and the owner had to pay on the entire estate.

Criminal prosecutions have not been attempted in these cases. This is explained, because the questions involved are of legal interpretation, judges usually disagreeing.

FIVE PERSONS DIE OF BERIBERI, MANY DESTITUTE IN LABRADOR

Conditions Acute in Numerous Places, Crew of Packet Ship Reports.

By the Associated Press.

CURLING, N. F., May 29.—Stories of destitution, starvation and death by beriberi in Labrador were told by the crew of a steam packet which returned here last night after its season's first trip along the Labrador coast.

While the ship was at Battle Harbor, the crew saw a small boat put in from Bolters Rock, a settlement farther north, and reported that five persons had died of beriberi and that many others were incapacitated by the disease resulting from malnutrition. Seal meat and mussels comprised their only food for the last two weeks, they said, and one family of seven was obliged to subsist for 15 days on 50 pounds of flour.

Destitution was acute in many places both north and south of Battle Harbor, the crew of the packet said.

Kidnaped Kansas City Girl With Her Father After Release



MARY McELROY and H. F. McELROY.

DEMANDS REPORT ON MELLON AND MILLS INCOME TAX

Senator McKellar Offers Resolution — Survey Would Include Mellon Companies.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—A report from the Secretary of the Treasury on the income tax assessments and payments by Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary, and a number of companies allied with the Mellon fortune from 1917 to 1933, was demanded today in a resolution introduced by Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee.

A report on Ogden Mills, former Secretary, and as executor of the estate of his father, Ogden Mills Sr., likewise was asked.

The report also would cover claims for refunds, depletion allowances, refunds and credits, abatements, names of officials in the Treasury approving such action if any, and the names of committees first determining the amount of claims.

The companies named in the resolution follow: The Gulf Refining Co., the Gulf Oil Corporation, the Gulf Production Co., the Gulf Pipeline Co., the Gulf Refining Co. of Louisiana, the Gypsy Oil Co., the Gulf Pipeline Co. of Oklahoma, the Mexican Gulf Oil Co., the South American Gulf Oil Co., the Panama Gulf Oil Co., the Gulf Cooperative Co., the Gulf Commissary Co., the Standard Steel Car Co., the Middleton Car Co., the Baltimore Car & Foundry Co., the Verona Steel Casting Co., the Forged Steel Wheel Co., the Steel Car Forge Co., the Butler Bolt & Nut Co., the Butler Car Wheel Co., the Lunda Land & Improvement Co., the Mellon National Bank, the Union Trust Co., the Electric Carbon Co., the Knoxville Power Co., the St. Lawrence River Power Co., the St. Lawrence Securities Co., the Tallahassee Power Co., the McClintic-Marshall Co., Union Shipbuilding Co., Carbon Building Co., Carborundum Co., the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and the Koppers Corporation.

FRENCH TAXPAYERS DEMAND THAT BUDGET BE BALANCED

Hold Protest Meetings Throughout Country and Insist on Action by Deputies.

PARIS, May 29.—Parliament was warned today to balance the budget and to economize, with a threat of "sanctions" by scores of taxpayers' meetings throughout France. Vast numbers of merchants closed their establishments for three hours in a national strike. Resolutions were adopted declaring that taxpayers would send their tax notices to their Deputies if the totals were greater than last year's. Thousands of police, mounted and on foot, surrounded the Chamber of Deputies in Paris, as well as a meeting hall used by participants in the protest. Intervening streets were heavily patrolled.

OFFICER KILLED, ANOTHER IS SHOT BY BANK ROBBERS

Detectives Had Responded to Alarm at Rensselaer, N. Y., "Pretty Boy" Floyd in Vicinity.

By the Associated Press. RENSSELAER, N. Y., May 29.—Surprised by police while in the act of holding up the Rensselaer County Bank just before noon today, six robbers shot their way out of the bank, killed Detective James A. Stevens, wounded another and fled with \$2000 in a waiting automobile.

The holdup occurred a few hours after police were warned in a police message from Lee, Mass., to be on the lookout for Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, 28 years old, notorious bank robber and in Ohio for murder. On that lead police spread a net for Floyd.

Noonday crowds filled Main street when the six men walked into the bank, waved sub-machine guns, and crowded a dozen frightened customers, clerks and bank officers into a back room.

"Line up against that wall, and don't move," ordered one of the robbers. But Nicholas Walters, a bank employee, unknown to the robbers, touched a holdup alarm.

The alarm brought two detectives, Stevens and Frederick Rabe, running up the street from police headquarters, a block or two away. When the robbers saw them, they opened fire. The detectives replied with pistol bullets, but they were shot down. Stevens died a few minutes later in an Albany hospital.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.
A. M. 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
P. M. 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to night and tomorrow; change in temperature tonight.
Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in extreme south portion tonight.
Sunset, 7:19; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:37.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 26 feet, a rise of 3; at Grand Rapids, 25 feet, a rise of 3; at St. Charles, 22.7 feet, a rise of 3.

KANSAS CITY GIRL FREED; \$30,000 PAID TO KIDNAPERS

Daughter of H. F. McElroy, City Manager, Held Day and Released by Her Abductors.

\$60,000 ORIGINAL RANSOM DEMAND

Men Forced Way Into House—Gave Girl Roses and Taught Her to Operate Machine Gun.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29.—Kansas City police today are on a determined hunt for the men who abducted the City Manager's daughter from her home Saturday, gave her roses when she was in captivity and released her unharmed for \$30,000.

While the daughter, Mary, 26 years old, was a prisoner, City Manager H. F. McElroy held the officers under his command in check, for death had been threatened for the girl if he sought the kidnapers. Once released, however, and despite threats of violence against him, he ordered a widespread search.

"I certainly have not," said McElroy, when asked if he had an agreement with the abductors to thwart all pursuit. "All our police power will be put into use to apprehend them."

Saying, "I didn't break, I didn't break," and wearing on her dress two roses given her by her abductors, Miss McElroy was released at the entrance to the Milburn Golf Club shortly before 4 p. m. yesterday.

After hours of anxious waiting, the City Manager received a series of letters and telephone calls demanding \$60,000 ransom and instructing him where to pay it. McElroy, who had obtained \$25,000 of the money in bills of small denomination and five \$1000 bills, with the aid of friends who offered their cash resources because banks were closed when the kidnapers had been known their demands, was unable to raise \$60,000 and finally in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon the girl's abductors agreed to accept half that amount.

McElroy, who had obtained \$25,000 of the money in bills of small denomination and five \$1000 bills, with the aid of friends who offered their cash resources because banks were closed when the kidnapers had been known their demands, was unable to raise \$60,000 and finally in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon the girl's abductors agreed to accept half that amount.

McElroy, who had obtained \$25,000 of the money in bills of small denomination and five \$1000 bills, with the aid of friends who offered their cash resources because banks were closed when the kidnapers had been known their demands, was unable to raise \$60,000 and finally in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon the girl's abductors agreed to accept half that amount.

McElroy's release followed. At her home the blue-eyed, brown-haired girl related calmly the details of her experience. She said she was kept prisoner in a basement apartment of a house, the location of which was unknown to her. A lap robe was thrown over her head as she was taken from her home; she was blindfolded on her release trip.

Her captors treated her with every consideration, she said, the only inconvenience being a hand-cuff placed on her left wrist and then fastened to a chain in the wall.

Most of the 29 hours of Miss McElroy's captivity was spent in a room which she described as containing a clean bed and comfortable chairs. She had detective story magazines to read, the men conversed with her and exchanged many jests. She said the men complimented her on her conduct as a captive and offered to "recommend" her to other would-be kidnapers as a well behaved victim.

Miss McElroy disclosed that she declined a chicken dinner yesterday, much to the surprise of her captors. "I would prefer a lettuce and tomato sandwich," she told one of the kidnapers. "I can't picture you down here eating a sandwich and us upstairs eating a chicken dinner," he commented, "but all right if that's what you want. But I'll say you're one girl in a million."

TAXABLE INCOME IN CITY FELL OFF 35 PCT. LAST YEAR

Total of \$46,745,294 Is Reported to State in 1932 Compared to \$72,515,219 in 1931.

EIGHT ST. LOUISANS IN \$100,000 CLASS

Increase of One Over Year Before But Aggregate Is Less — 32,933 Paid Missouri Levy Here in 1932.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Pulitzer Pub. Co.) Taxable income reported by individuals in St. Louis for 1932, on State income tax returns, was \$46,745,294, a decrease of 35 per cent from 1931, when the total taxable income reported was \$72,515,219. State income taxpayers in the city decreased 30 per cent, from 47,310 in 1931 to 32,933 in 1932.

Eight St. Louisans paid State income tax for 1932 on incomes of \$100,000 or more. For 1931 only seven incomes of that size were reported for State taxation.

In 1932, however, was less than that of the seven in 1931, the totals being \$1,496,030 in 1932 and \$1,787,469 in 1931.

The largest income reported for 1932 was only a little more than \$200,000, in 1931 the largest was \$200,068 and the next largest was \$181,369.

These and other interesting facts are disclosed by an analysis of the 1932 State income reports, based on a compilation made at the request of the Post-Dispatch by Assessor Ralph W. Coale. A similar compilation for 1931 was analyzed last year.

Increase in \$50,000 Class. The percentage of income tax paid by persons having incomes of more than \$50,000 increased slightly in 1932, the percentage being 7.5, compared with 5.3 the year before. The breakdown of taxpayers and taxable income by classes is shown in the table on page two.

The decrease in number of persons having income of \$50,000 or more was relatively less than the decrease in total number of taxpayers. In 1932 there was 40 persons in this class, compared with 44 in 1931, a decrease of only 10 per cent.

Taxable income as considered in these compilations is that upon which tax is assessed after personal exemptions and allowable deductions have been subtracted from gross income. Because of deductions and exemptions the taxable income does not always reflect actual income. Single persons are allowed exemption of \$1000 and heads of families exemption of \$2000 plus \$200 for each dependent.

These figures are for the City of St. Louis only and do not include the returns of the considerable number of wealthy business men who reside in St. Louis County making their returns at Clayton.

Only 1705 reported taxable income of \$5000 or more. The number with taxable incomes of \$10,000 or more was only 639.

Of every 21 of the population paid a State income tax. This was less than 5 per cent of the population. There was one taxpayer for every 6 1/4 families, based on the 1930 census report of 214,855 families.

ADMINISTRATION'S REASON FOR WANTING GOLD CLAUSE CANCELED GIVEN TO HOUSE

OPPOSITION CALLS IT 'INDEFENSIBLE' LEGALLY, MORALLY

It Means, Says Mapes, U. S. Does Not Intend to Keep Word and Will "Repudiate Obligations Solemnly Made."

RETROACTIVE FORCE OF MOVE ATTACKED

Republicans Also Denounce the Speed With Which Resolution Is Being Put Through — Democrats Make Reply.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—President Roosevelt's bill calling for the elimination of the gold payment clause from all public and private contracts, past and future, was called up in the House today under a rule limiting debate to three hours and was immediately assailed from the Republican side as a measure "indefensible in law or in morals."

Mapes of Michigan, expressing this view, pointed especially to the retroactive features of the bill. It constituted, he said, a declaration to the world that the United States did not intend to keep its word but intended to "repudiate obligations solemnly made."

Mapes assailed the administration leaders for rushing the bill to passage without, as he said, allowing adequate time for debate. Notwithstanding its tremendous importance, it was being passed in the House, he pointed out, only two legislative days after its introduction.

Democratic Make Reply. Rankin (Dem.) of Mississippi and Sabath (Dem.) of Illinois asserted that the bill would do more to bring back prosperity than any other bill in the Roosevelt program.

Bueby (Dem.) of Mississippi said that the gold standard always had been a farce. As for repudiation, he said it was a manifest impossibility for all the contracts carrying the gold clause to be paid with the comparatively small amount of gold in the country.

McGugin (Rep.) of Kansas, supporting the bill, said it made little practical difference whether the bill was passed or not, since the debts of today would never be paid in gold. The country, he said, was faced with the choice "between repudiation and bankruptcy on the one hand, and, on the other, an honest, courageous evaluation of the dollar."

Greenwood (Dem.) of Indiana, praised the President for departing from our "hypocritical" money policy and facing the facts.

It's Essential, Says Steagall. Steagall (Dem.) of Alabama, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, which had favorably reported the bill, said that it reaffirmed and validated what had been done by the President under the powers previously granted him. Steagall said it was essential, in view of the refinancing soon to be done by the Government, that the United States should make clear what its future policy respecting its obligations was to be.

MINORITY REPORT DECLARES BILL SHOULD BE KNOWN AS 'REPUDIATION OF 1933'

WASHINGTON, May 29.—REPRESENTATIVE LUCE of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, in a minority report, assailed the gold clause cancellation proposal as repudiating obligations of the United States and prohibiting future obligations of the same sort.

Luce said that "we are now asked to declare that because such provisions (of the gold clause act of 1909) obstruct the power of the Congress to regulate the value of money of the United States, the faith that we solemnly pledged 54 years ago is to be repudiated."

Recalling that the first, second, third and fourth Liberty Loan acts during the war period contain the gold clause, Luce said: "Millions of our people bought these bonds with this pledge. Whether all gave equal weight to it is irrelevant where honor is involved. The pledge alone counts though no more than one man gave it heed."

Luce said "this bill ought to be known throughout history as the 'repudiation bill of 1933.'"

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. BONUS BY-LAW UPHELD

But Supreme Court Says Size of Payments to Officers Warrants Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 29.—A by-law under which large amounts out of surplus profits of the American Tobacco Co. went to the president and vice-presidents of the concern was upheld by the Supreme Court today, but it said payments under it had become so large as to warrant an investigation.

The by-law was adopted by the stockholders in 1912. The court opinion said payments to President George Hill were \$482,057, in 1930; \$447,870 in 1929 and upward of \$77,338 yearly since 1921.

Vice-President Neiley of the company received \$406,495 in 1930 and Vice-President Higgs \$409,495, the opinion said.

Richard R. Rogers, a stockholder, brought suit on the ground that the by-law authorizing such payments was invalid and that even if it was valid the amounts were unreasonably large and subject to revision.

On the latter point, Justice Butler, who delivered the opinion, said: "But the rule prescribed by it (the by-law) can not, against the protests of a shareholder, be used to justify payments of sums as salaries so large as in substance and effect to amount to spoliation and waste of corporate property."

"The facts alleged by plaintiff are sufficient to require that the District Court (Southern District of New York), upon a consideration of all the relevant facts brought forward by the parties, determine whether and to what extent payments to the individual defendants under the by-law constitute misuse and waste of the money of the corporation."

Counsel for the officers contended the stockholders had authority to control the finances of the company. He insisted the officers, in view of the services they rendered, were not receiving exorbitant or unreasonable salaries and allowances.

The fact that the by-law had been permitted to remain in force for 20 years must be considered, he said, as indicating that the stockholders were perfectly satisfied with the results.

PLANS TO RAISE \$2,000,000,000 BY BOND ISSUE DURING SUMMER

Government Does Not Desire to Include the Provision That These New Obligations Shall Be Redeemable in Gold.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ARGUES FOR MOVE

States Three Purposes Which It Says Public Policy Demands and Tells Why It Thinks Congress Has Power.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—The House today received a report on the bill canceling the gold clause in public and private contracts of past and future from its Banking Committee, upholding the constitutional power of Congress to enact such legislation. The resolution is before the House for action today.

Democratic leaders received word from Dean Acheson, the new under-Secretary of the Treasury, that enactment of the legislation was imperative in view of the department's plans for a huge financial operation, probably in June. About \$2,000,000,000 of the Government's \$22,000,000,000 of indebtedness falls due and must be repaid from the public through a new bond issue. The Government does not desire to include in the new bonds the clause "that they will be redeemable in gold."

Prepared with the assistance of Acheson, the committee report said the Administration proposal was designed to accomplish three purposes:

"First, it declares that the clauses in public and private obligations stating that they are payable in gold or in a specific coin or currency are contrary to public policy.



"Second, it provides that obligations, public and private, expressed to be payable in gold or in a specific coin or currency, may be discharged dollar for dollar in legal tender. It also provides that no future obligation, public or private, shall be expressed as payable in any specific coin or currency.

"Third, it makes certain technical amendments to the Thomas (inflation) amendment (to the farm relief bill) which are necessary to carry out the intention of that legislation regarding what shall be legal tender in the United States.

"Public Policy Explanation." The report continues: "The conclusion for the declaration in the constitution that the gold clauses are contrary to public policy arises out of the experiences of the present emergency.

"These gold clauses render ineffective the power of the Government to create a currency and determine the value thereof. "If the gold clause applied to a very limited number of contracts and security issues, it would be a matter of no particular consequence, but in this country virtually all obligations, almost as a matter of routine, contain the gold clause. "In the light of this situation two phenomena, which have developed during the present emergency, make the enforcement of the gold clauses incompatible with the public interest. "The first is the tendency which has developed internally to store gold; the second is the tendency for capital to leave the country. "Under these circumstances no currency system, whether based upon gold or upon any other foundation, can meet the requirements of a situation in which many billions of dollars of securities are outstanding in a particular form of the circulating medium, particularly when it is a medium upon which the entire credit and currency structure rests. "There can be no substantial

Home From V Was Kidn

[illegible]

city manager of K
o., and the housekee
EDA CHRISTENSEN
forced to admit the ki
Miss Mary McElroy.

known to Miss Christen
presence of Miss McElroy
manager's daughter lau
ared:
"I'm worth more than
at's not as much as t
like Katz."

She referred to a K
suggist, for whose re
pers reputedly obtain
\$100,000.

Description of Kid
As Miss Christensen d
vo men, one was rath
in faced and of -varti
n. The other was al
eavier and of fair
oth men, Miss Chris
appeared to be betwe
ears old.

The housekeeper said

which the kidnapers took as a large black or dark brown. She was unable to describe the car or to give a license number. The housekeeper said McElroy screamed when she ordered her to come to the bathroom but that "I never saw such a brave girl."

Miss McElroy directed the search for the car.

Father Receives
At 7:15 p. m. Saturday a delivery letter was delivered to Manager's home. It was his daughter and he was "all right a" "It was written a

Miss McElroy on soiled
of a cheap grade. Mi
thumb print was at th
letter, which read:
"Dear dad:
"I have been kidna;

demanding \$60,000. I reported to the police. Papers they will ask? May not be returned. Hear later where to get better without my the

counterfeit. We are standard so send used "I will be released as you send it. They want twenties, \$20,000 in ten fives.

"If this money is
will harm you or H
careful. They have
with great considerat
not frightened. My

Second Letter
Three hours after
first letter from his
City Manager received
signed by her.
called at 9:30 p. m.

thumb print in the letter:
"Dear dad:
"Stay at home Sunday
let in touch with you
the money done up

...The money will be

The money will be
counterfeit and marks
released. If any trou
ter I am released
avenge it. I love

Telephone Call
A telephone call came yesterday morning.
"This is the gang
the voice on the other
e. "Can you get the

"Men who were
w are worth only \$

"I don't see how I can help her. 'It is difficult to be a mistress you have

s for me—please try
s not have a long
my daughter."
I'll see what I can
word that your da
ht."

er second conversation resulted in an
lease the girl for \$
How do I know
are with us?" the
ended to McElroy.

say, you don't know
?" McElroy answered
now that I never met

at Walgreens

NEW PRICES

Carry Out
ICE CREAM
Full Quart **25¢**

Brick Ice Cream
SPECIAL
Full Quart **25¢**

With 1931

	Pct. Income	Is of Total
1931	34.6	33.6
1930	20.7	20.3
1929	15.4	15.9
1928	8.2	7.9
1927	8.2	7.6
1926	7.0	6.9
1925	5.9	7.8
1924	100.0	100.0

KE HERO
T SOLDIER
R WORLD WARor German Exe-
rench in Ruhr
ears Ago.Press.
F. Germany. May
oden cross stands
y the, symbolizing
on the death of Al-
e, executed by the
ago during the
o, and now pro-
s national hero.
g including 200,000
ris and members of
et War Veterans or-
dered yesterday at
memorial as the final
-day series of ob-ann Goering, right-
ssociate of Chancel-
lized the 29-year-
the last soldier of
the first soldier of
the war.organized and direct-
-destruction commit-
the French occupa-
-ier. Beginning Jan.
y the French moved
and which dynamited
es and destroyed
es, the object of which
unrest among the
Schlagter was con-
age after a two-day
Military Court and
death on May 10. Jail
imposed on the other-
ed man faced a
quad in the morning
1922. The French
ed: "It is impossible
ke this German offi-
met his death with
and fearlessness in
not been dictated by
shness and highest
ethland."TO GRAND JURY
COUNTY COLLISIONJury in St. Louis
recommended that
postal clerk of Nash-
held for the grand
ath of William Adri-
service car driver,
in an automobile
elefontaine and Jen-
Tuesday. No ver-
d the recommenda-
s carried out.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.U. S. DOCTOR KILLS
WIFE AND ENDS LIFEFormer Belleville Woman Slain
at Indian Reservation in
New Mexico.By the Associated Press.
ALAMOGORDO, N. M., May 29. Sheriff's officers today said Dr. L. B. Knecht, 39 years old, Government physician for the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation, shot and killed his wife, the former Miss Charlotte Ougton of Belleville, Ill., and then committed suicide last night.

The shooting occurred at the home on the reservation shortly before 9 o'clock. A daughter, Mary Ann, 17, who was sleeping in a room adjoining that of her mother and father, was awakened by the shot.

Dr. Knecht apparently shot his wife while she was sleeping, the bullet from his .45 caliber army revolver striking her above the right eye. He then shot himself through the right temple.

Dr. Knecht and family came here two years ago from Poplar Bluff, Mo., where he had been engaged in a private medical practice. Friends said he had been extremely nervous. His family life was said to have been happy, and he had spent Sunday on a picnic with his wife, son and daughter. Both he and his wife, it was said, had been in ill health.

The daughter and a son, Boyd, 12, survive. The son was spending the night with friends on the reservation and was not home at the time of the tragedy.

The bodies are being held here pending word from relatives at Poplar Bluff and Belleville.

Mrs. Knecht was the daughter of Mrs. Anne Ougton of Belleville. Dr. Knecht's father, Carl Knecht, is a druggist at Poplar Bluff, Mo. Knecht left Belleville after her marriage in 1915.

RULING ON STATE TAX BILL

Railroads Held Included in Measure
Remitting Penalties.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.—REMISSION OF tax penalties under the Shotwell-Haynes-Crooks delinquent tax bill passed by the recent Legislature includes railroad taxes, the Attorney-General's office ruled today. The opinion, written by As-

sistant Attorney-General Harry G. Walters Jr., and approved by Attorney-General Roy McKeltrick, was requested by Forrest Smith, State Auditor.

"It was unquestionably the intent of the Legislature to include these taxes," the opinion said. "The intent and purpose of Senate Bill 80 was to expedite the collection of revenues so as to relieve the acute financial situation facing State institutions, public schools and the various other political subdivisions of the State. Delinquent railroad taxes constitute a substantial amount of the delinquencies existing at the time of the passage of Senate Bill 80. To exclude them would be to defeat the purpose of the bill."

Masons Barred From Office.
By the Associated Press.
DRESDEN, Germany, May 29.—The Saxony Cabinet decreed today that members of Masonic lodges may not hold public office—state, city, or commune—and may not teach.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.Collision Damages
lived at 1571 Valle-
ton, was taking his
ool picnic when his
collied with Hale's
overturned. Adrian's
eaten. His wife and
were injured seriously.MAN IN AUTO SHOT
DEAD BY ROBBERS
WHO FLEE IN CARFrederick A. Ruchte, 63,
Stix, Baer & Fuller Fore-
man, Slain in Front of
5517 Maple.FIRED ON WHEN
HE CRIES FOR HELPWife Who Had Gone Into
Friends' Home, Hears
Two Shots, Sees Husband
Staggering.

Frederick A. Ruchte, 63-year-old foreman of the carpet work room of the Stix, Baer & Fuller department store, was shot and killed by two holdup men when he called for help during a holdup in front of 5517 Maple avenue, at 8:10 o'clock last night.

The robbers escaped in his automobile, in which he had been seated.

His wife, Mrs. Sophia Ruchte, who had gone into the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Hooper, at the Maple avenue address, heard two shots. She and Mrs. Hooper found Ruchte staggering on the terrace, but the automobile had been driven out of sight.

Ruchte collapsed and died less than an hour later at St. Luke's Hospital. He had been shot between the shoulder blades, the bullet emerging from the chest. His only statement according to police, was, "Two men shot me."

A \$250 reward for information leading to their arrest and conviction was offered through its president, Aaron Fuller.

Mrs. Ruchte told police she and her husband had attended a church near Page boulevard and Belt avenue, at 8:05 o'clock, and were on their way to the Hooper residence. She went inside to talk to Mrs. Hooper. Ruchte remained in the car.

The car was seen seated in a front sunroom and Mrs. Hooper had excused herself to go to the kitchen when the shooting occurred. Mrs. Hooper said she heard two shots and saw the car speed west on Maple.

Frank C. Saunders, 5512 Maple avenue, told police he had put his automobile in the garage back of the Hooper home and was at the door of his apartment when he heard the shots. He saw the robbers drive away in the automobile, a 1932 green-painted Plymouth coupe with the license number 390-668.

Ruchte, survived only by his wife, had been employed in the carpet department of the department store for years. The workroom is at 3720 Laclede avenue.

Funeral services will be held from the Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street, at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY GIRL
FREED; \$30,000
PAID TO KIDNAPERS

Continued From Page One.

not feel any malice toward them, they treated me with such consideration."

They were "simply business men," she continued, who had taken her to a house for shelter. The kidnappers were notified. The newspapers learned of the abduction shortly after it occurred, but published nothing until she was safe. Police and other authorities worked quietly, but at McElroy's request remained more or less on the sidelines while the father conducted his negotiations.

As they left the McElroy home the kidnappers instructed Miss Heda Christensen, housekeeper and maid, to tell the City Manager his daughter had been kidnapped and would be killed if he refused to comply with their demands, or permitted newspapers to learn of the abduction.

Apparently the kidnappers thought their intended victim was a small child when they entered the McElroy home by brushing boldly by a maid who answered the door bell. "Where is the little girl?" they asked.

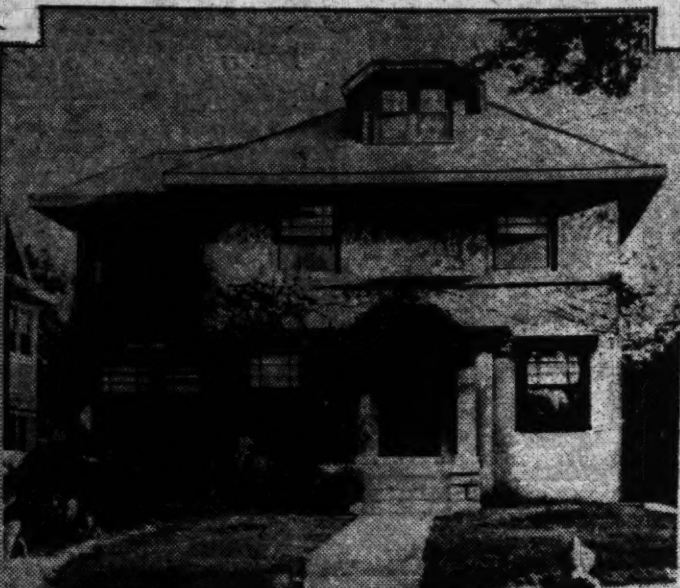
"She's taking a bath," the maid replied. Refuses to Change Clothes.

The two men went to the bathroom, knocked on the door and demanded that Miss McElroy dress immediately. She left the bathroom by a door leading to her bedroom, dressed in a bright colored gown and a tan coat.

The kidnappers expressed surprise when they saw she was a young woman. They demanded that she dress in a less noticeable costume, but she refused to do so, telling them she was going to the races later because she had some "hot tips."

"We'll bet those for you," one of the men said.

When the ransom price was made

Home From Which Kansas City Woman
Was Kidnaped, and the Housekeeper

The residence of H. F. McElroy, City Manager of Kansas City, Mo., and the housekeeper, MISS HEDA CHRISTENSEN, who was forced to assist the kidnappers of Miss Mary McElroy.

known to Miss Christensen in the presence of Miss McElroy, the City Manager's daughter laughingly declared:

"I'm worth more than that. Why that's not as much as they got for Kate Katz."

She referred to a Kansas City druggist, for whose release kidnappers reportedly obtained ransom of \$100,000.

As Miss Christensen described the two men, one was rather tall and thin faced and of -varly complexion. The other was shorter and heavier and of fair complexion.

Both men, Miss Christensen said, appeared to be between 30 and 35 years old.

The housekeeper said the car in which the kidnappers to her away was a large black or blue sedan. She was unable to determine the make of the car or to obtain the license number.

The housekeeper said Miss McElroy screamed when the men first ordered her to come out of the bathroom, but that "after that I never saw such a brave girl in my life."

Miss McElroy directs the affairs of her father's household and acts as his official hostess on formal occasions. She attended Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., where she was for a term president of the student body.

At 7:15 p. m. Saturday a special delivery letter was delivered to the City Manager's home. It was signed by his daughter and informed her she was "all right and comfortable. It was written apparently by Miss McElroy on solid white paper of a cheap grade. Miss McElroy's thumb print was at the top of the letter, which read:

"Dear dad: I have been kidnaped. They are demanding \$30,000. If this is reported to the police or the newspapers they will ask \$100,000 and I may not be returned. You will hear later where to send it. Any letter without my thumb print is counterfeit. We are off the gold standard so send used currency. I will be released six hours after you send it. They want \$20,000 in tens, \$20,000 in tens and \$20,000 in fives."

"If this money is marked they will harm you or Henry. So be careful. They have treated me with great consideration and I am not frightened. My love."

Second Letter Arrives.
Three hours after receipt of the first letter from his daughter, the City Manager received a second letter signed by her. It had been mailed at 9:30 p. m. and bore a thumb print in the left hand corner. The letter:

"Dear dad: Stay at home Sunday. They will get in touch with you. They want the money done up in thousand dollar packages. They want nothing but used currency. When you receive information where to go, go alone in your car. If any detectives follow you you won't be met."

"The money will be checked for counterfeit and marks before I am released. If any trouble comes up after I am released they will try to avenge it. I love you."

Telephone Call to Home.
A telephone call came to McElroy yesterday morning.

"This is the gang calling," said the voice on the other end of the line. "Can you get the money?"

"Do better than that," was the abrupt answer.

"Be reasonable," McElroy pleaded. "Men who were worth \$100,000 now are worth only \$10,000. There is reason to everything."

"Reason it ten," came back the voice.

"I don't see how I can," said the father. "It is difficult to explain the distress you have put me to. Do this for me—please try to do this—let's not have a long wait until I see my daughter."

"I'll see what I can do. I'll give my word that your daughter is all right."

GANDHI FINISHES
THREE-WEEK FAST
GIVES STATEMENT'In God's Name I Began,
and in God's Name End
It,' He Says, Sipping
Glass of Orange Juice.By the Associated Press.
POONA, India, May 29.—"In God's name I began this fast, and in God's name end it," said Mahatma Gandhi today as he broke a three weeks' fast by sipping a glass of orange juice.

He began the fast at noon May 8 in protest against the treatment of the "untouchables," or pariah caste, of India.

Gandhi concluded his period of abstinence at 12:40 p. m. Thus he was wholly without food for three weeks and 40 minutes. Long before he broke his fast the residence of Madame Sardar, poet and lecturer, where he was cared for, was besieged by his friends of all castes, Hindus, Mohammedans, Parsees and Europeans.

Finally 150 friends of Gandhi, men and women, and several newspaper men were admitted to a big white hall. In a smaller room behind open glass doors, Gandhi lay motionless on a bed with wet cloth on his head. Beside him was a half glass of orange juice. A cloud of incense rolled over the assembly.

Gandhi's bed was moved into the larger room, where he silently acknowledged greetings.

On declaring that his fast was ended as it was begun, "in God's name," Gandhi continued:

"My faith is not less, but more, on this occasion, and I sing the glory of God."

"I cannot forget the doctors and my other friends who poured attention on me during the days of my privilege and my grace. I cannot but refer to them in these words because their kind service was part of God's mercy."

"I have nothing but thanks to give them and God alone can give them a fitting reward."

I am glad the untouchables are here. I wish you to know what God expects from me now, but whatever it may be, I know He will give me strength for it."

The statement was dictated while his secretary supported him, but the ringing of a bell for lunch and Gandhi had a recurrence of the nausea from which he has suffered recently.

After a ceremony which included Hindu and Parsee hymns and the singing of a hymn by I. Surve, the Wondrous Cross by a small party of Christian followers, Mrs. Gandhi handed the M. hatina a glass of orange juice, which he took with a trembling hand and raised to his lips. A feature of the ceremony was the reading of a poem by Rabindranath Tagore, written for the occasion.

The three weeks' fast has left its mark on him. His eyes are sunken, his cheeks emaciated and his arms are thin.

6500 MEN IN CONSERVATION
CAMP AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Enrollment at the Civilian Conservation Camp at Jefferson Barracks reached 6500 today with another contingent of 700 men expected tomorrow from Southern Illinois.

By the end of the week, the camp will have attained its capacity of about 8700 recruits, all of whom will be conditioned and then sent to a national reforestation project.

The garrison at Jefferson Barracks, consisting of about 300 men and officers, is occupied mobilizing the reforestation workers. Reserve officers also have been assigned to duty there.

called back that she hadn't ordered any creams and didn't need any. Housekeeper threatened a sawed-off shotgun and the threat: "Open that door or I'll kill you and break it down."

"Do I say and you won't get hurt," one of the gunmen said. The following description of the kidnappers was broadcast to all police cars:

"No. 1, white man, 33 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight 160 pounds. Medium complexion, thin faced, wearing a dark suit and felt hat. Also wearing sun glasses. He has a scar or deep wrinkle on his right cheek."

"No. 2, white man, 35 years old, five feet 9 inches, broad shouldered, dark complexioned, square jaw, wearing light suit and cap."

Postoffice inspectors and Department of Justice agents also joined in the hunt for the kidnappers.

Miss Christensen answered the bell through a latched screen.

"I'm from Katz," said one. "I've got some face creams and lotions for the Judge's little girl."

The housekeeper left the two at the door to inform Miss McElroy in her bath "a man is here with some face creams." Miss McElroy

THREE FLEEING FROM OFFICERS
LEAP INTO CREEK, ONE CAUGHT

Men Chased After Taking Bottle of Milk, Jump From Auto Near Mascoutah.

Three men in a Cadillac sedan leaped from the car into the swollen Silver Creek, two miles west of Mascoutah in St. Clair County, at 7:30 p. m. today as they were being pursued by Constable Hoercher, who had seen one of them take a bottle of milk from a doorstep.

One was captured as, unable to swim, he clung to the branches of a tree near the bridge over the Belleville highway. He said he was Walter Anderson of East Orange, N. J., and related he had been picked up a half hour before by two well-dressed men in the Cadillac.

They let him out to buy some rolls at a bakery in Mascoutah, he said. When they picked him up and continued west at high speed, he continued, one of them said they were being followed by wiskey thieves. They abandoned the car when it burned out a bearing. The machine is the property of Daniel McEllynn, East St. Louis lawyer and politician, who said the car had been stolen some time between Saturday night and 10 a. m. today.

A. E. BLOCK, WEALTHY FOOT
SPECIALIST, GETS A DIVORCE

Charges Wife Became Angry Because She Thought He Was Admiring Heroine of Movie.

Alexander E. Block, wealthy orthopedic specialist of 6322 Kingsbury avenue, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton today from Mrs. Dolly Block, 6820 Delmar boulevard.

Charging general indignities, Block testified that his wife, who is 22 years his junior, was extremely jealous. He told the Court that she once hit him because she believed he was looking at another woman while they were motoring, and on another occasion she became angry during a movie because she thought he was admiring the heroine of the picture. They were married in September, 1914, when she was 17 years old, and separated a year ago.

Mrs. Block did not appear. She was granted custody of their two children, Allen, 12, and Tom, 10 years old, with \$70 a month for each child. By stipulation she is to receive \$125 a month for her own support.

Martin Farrow, attorney for Mrs. Block, was awarded \$100 in addition to fee after telling the Court that he had held 255 conferences in connection with the case. Farrow previously received \$1450.

MAN UNABLE TO FIND JOB
ENDS LIFE IN HIS HOME

Rudolph Eggers, 61 years old, hanged himself early today in the basement at his home, 4854 Hanover avenue, St. Louis County.

The body was found at 7 a. m. by a son, Harry Eggers, a druggist, who said his father had been ill and unable to find work.

CAFE OWNER ROBBED
OF \$600 BY PAIRAngelo Sala, Wife Held Up as
They Count Money at
1933 S. Kingshighway.

Angelo Sala, proprietor of Sala's Cafe, 1933 South Kingshighway, and his wife Emma, were held up at 8 a. m. today by two armed men who fled with \$600 in week-end receipts. Sala and his wife were at an office desk counting the money before taking it to a bank. The robbers entered with drawn revolvers, swept the receipts into a sack and fled to a small coupe in which a third man was waiting.

They drove south on Kingshighway.

Benjamin Meyers, proprietor of a delicatessen shop at 1447 Arlington avenue, his wife and a customer, Miss Esther Ballin, 5337A Wells avenue, were forced to lie on the floor when two armed robbers took \$100 from the cash register last night. Miss Ballin's sister, Ethel, who was waiting outside the store, told police the robbers escaped with an accomplice in an automobile.

Otto Stumps, proprietor, and Miss Henrietta Krjete, a waitress, were held up in a restaurant at 401 North Taylor avenue by two armed men who took \$7.

Forcing Max Gotter, druggist, behind the prescription counter in a store at 3330 Union boulevard, three holdup men, one of whom was armed, took \$17 from the cash register.

Angelo Scopino, 62 years old, 1525A North Eighth street, told police he was robbed of \$200 yesterday afternoon by several men who seized him as he was walking near Seventh and Mulanphy street.

Jewelry valued at \$310 was stolen by burglars at the home of Emil Flennep, 4125 Farlin avenue, last night.

P. S. CO. PAYS CITY \$552,260
DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX

Amount Does Not Include Penalty; New Law Is Being Tested.

\$10,000,000 MADE BY MORGAN BANK IN 1930 AND 1931

Profit on Sale and Underwriting of Securities in Years When Partners Paid \$48,000 Income Tax

MORE GAINED THAN IN BOOM YEAR 1929

Figures Give Hint of Deductions Under Capital Losses — \$18,000,000 Profit in Five Years.

(Copyright, 1933, by Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 29.—J. P. Morgan & Co.'s reports to Senate investigators show the firm made nearly \$10,000,000 on sale and underwriting of securities in 1930 and 1931, years in which the bank's partners paid only \$48,000 income tax to the United States (\$48,000 in 1930 and nothing in 1931).

This evidence, brought out while the Banking Committee investigation of the Morgan house remained in recess until Wednesday, gave a hint of the amounts the 20 partners must have been able to deduct from their income tax returns under the law permitting capital losses to be subtracted from profits. From these earnings also were deducted the running or overhead expenses of the firm.

Almost as surprising was evidence that the banking house made more on sale of securities and its underwriting business, in each of these two "depression" years than they had made in the boom year 1929, when they paid an income tax of \$11,000,000.

Totals for Three Years. The totals for the three years, including the Morgan Co. and Drexel & Co., its Philadelphia affiliate, in round figures, were: 1929—\$2,936,000; 1930—\$6,730,000; 1931—\$13,131,000.

Morgan officials testified in the investigation last week that all together they paid only \$48,000 income tax in 1930 and none in 1931 or 1932. Profits for 1932 were included in the figures presented by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel.

(Demands for change in the income tax laws have echoed in Congress since the revelation that the Morgan partners have escaped payments during the last two years, and the House, in passing the public works—industry control—tax bill last week eliminated the carry-over loss provision of the law, and Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, announced yesterday that the Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member, would soon begin an investigation to find and close other "loopholes" in the statute.)

Pecora's figures showed that, for the five-year period, 1927 to 1931 inclusive, the Morgan firm made more than \$18,000,000 from the sale of securities. Morgan partners testified during last week's inquiry that the investment business was a comparatively minor part of their operations.

Joint Account Millions. In addition to their profits from the sale and underwriting of securities, the Morgan partners reported to the committee profits running into the millions from operations in joint accounts or syndicates, but the total was untabulated. In 1930, they reported a profit of \$1,833,000 from one of these operations alone, in Procter & Gamble stock.

Also, the profits from underwriting ventures were not complete, because in many cases the firm retained blocks of stock which were not estimated in cash.

The records, drawn from hither to secret Morgan files, disclosed that, in 1929, the firm made \$1,272,000 from issues it managed, and \$774,000 from issues managed by others, while Drexel made \$195,000 from issues it managed, \$43,000 from issues managed by others and \$652,000 from underwritings.

In 1930 Morgan made \$4,074,000 from issues it managed, \$916,000 from issues managed by others and \$1,189,000 from underwritings; while Drexel made \$684,000 from issues it managed and \$267,000 on issues originated by others.

The figures for 1931 showed these profits, respectively, for Morgan as \$1,261,000, \$290,000 and \$75,000 and Drexel as \$1,281,000 and \$154,000.

Favored Clients List. While these figures were coming out, Pecora and his staff were in New York preparing for resumption of the open investigation Wednesday. The reports now before the committee show that three more favored clients in the Morgan firm, besides the two already made public, which included some of the nation's best known figures, among them Secretary Woodin who, after a boat trip yesterday with President Roosevelt, announced he would stay at the Treasury despite clamor in and out of Congress for his ouster.

About Customer Lists. Little information about the customer lists is given in the Morgan reports. For instance, in telling of their operations in Standard Brands, Inc., which they sold at bargain prices to many, including former President Coolidge, they merely said:

"On or about Sept. 5, 1929, 722,600 shares were disposed of at 22 to a selected list."

The report disclosed, however, that, in January, 1929, the Morgan firm sold \$15,070 units of United Corporation stock to 231 individuals at \$75 a unit, when testimony has shown it was selling on the market at \$90.

At the same time 292,800 shares were disposed of at the same price through Bonbright & Co. and \$2,500 through Drexel & Co.

Information Requested. Senate investigators have asked J. P. Morgan & Co. to submit additional information about several scores of stock syndicates and joint account operations in which the company reported participating from 1927 to 1931. In its original report to the investigators, it is disclosed, the Morgan bank reported operations in more than 50 pools, syndicates and joint accounts during the five-year period.

Only the barest details of the operations were given the Senate committee agents by the banking firm. An additional questionnaire, therefore, was decided upon, asking for more information.

East St. Louis Slayer and Victim



LOUIS MORA and ANTONIA ZITTA.

600 shares were disposed of at 22 to a selected list."

The report disclosed, however, that, in January, 1929, the Morgan firm sold \$15,070 units of United Corporation stock to 231 individuals at \$75 a unit, when testimony has shown it was selling on the market at \$90.

At the same time 292,800 shares were disposed of at the same price through Bonbright & Co. and \$2,500 through Drexel & Co.

Information Requested. Senate investigators have asked J. P. Morgan & Co. to submit additional information about several scores of stock syndicates and joint account operations in which the company reported participating from 1927 to 1931. In its original report to the investigators, it is disclosed, the Morgan bank reported operations in more than 50 pools, syndicates and joint accounts during the five-year period.

Only the barest details of the operations were given the Senate committee agents by the banking firm. An additional questionnaire, therefore, was decided upon, asking for more information.

Senate investigators have asked J. P. Morgan & Co. to submit additional information about several scores of stock syndicates and joint account operations in which the company reported participating from 1927 to 1931. In its original report to the investigators, it is disclosed, the Morgan bank reported operations in more than 50 pools, syndicates and joint accounts during the five-year period.

Whatever these profits may have amounted to, they are said to have been in addition to the more than \$18,000,000 in profits already disclosed for the five-year period as arising from the flotation of securities.

What Pecora Asked For. The stock syndicate and joint account operations of the Morgan firm were submitted to Pecora in answer to a question put forward by him at the beginning of the inquiry, but the reply became available yesterday for the first time.

Pecora asked for details of all pools, joint accounts, and syndicates in which either of said firms (Morgan & Co., or its Philadelphia affiliate, Drexel & Co.) or representative participated, giving the names of securities involved, names of all participants, and all details with respect to the amount of the participation and profits and losses therein.

Some of the operations reported in answer to this question were of a minor nature, but others involved thousands of shares in some of the nation's biggest corporations.

The 1929 "Bankers' Pool." Probably the biggest was the "bankers' pool" organized after the crash of 1929 to stabilize the market, in which it has been disclosed that the total profit to participants were reported as \$1,067,355.

Committee investigators are inquiring into this operation further, to determine, if possible, how the trading was done and where the 1,146,600 shares traded in were obtained.

Probably the biggest Morgan profit from any of these operations was in the joint account in Procter & Gamble Co. common stock, in 1929, in which the firm's return was shown to have been \$1,833,000. F. S. McGraw & Co. had a 50 per cent interest in this account, in which 188,900 shares were traded.

Most of the operations were conducted in 1929, the peak year of the stock market, and were closed out that same year.

Summary of Larger Operations. A summary of the larger operations follows: American Super Power Corporation and United Corporation, 1929; profit to Morgan \$30,342.26; Asiel & Co., the same.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. stock, 1929; profit \$113,765, divided equally between the Morgan and Asiel companies.

Commonwealth and Southern Corporation common stock and a number of other issues, 1929; profit \$75,228, Morgan and Asiel each got \$37,614 and United Corporation, Morgan subsidiary, \$15,645.

Fleischmann Co. common stock, 1929; profit \$124,613, divided equally between Morgan and Asiel.

General Motors Corporation, 7 per cent preferred, 1927; when the account was closed Morgan obtained 2819 shares at \$125 plus and Wood, Struthers & Co. \$40 shares, at the same figure.

United Gas Improvement Co. stock, 1929; profit \$128,880, divided equally between Morgan and Asiel.

United Corporation, 1929; Morgan profits, \$33,941.

Most of the accounts were formed to deal in "rights" to shares already held, and complete reports were not made on disposition of the original stock in many cases. They were characterized as "joint arbitrage accounts."

NINE WORKER SHOT TO DEATH IN CHRISTOPHER, ILL., CLASH

John Marchiondo, Progressive Leader, Held in Slaying of Dewey Gray of Opposite Faction.

By the Associated Press. BENTON, Ill., May 29.—John Marchiondo, mine labor leader at Christopher, Ill., today was held in the county jail here as the alleged slayer of Dewey Gray, 30 years old, United Mine worker.

Gray was said by officers to have been shot after taunts of "scab" were made last night at Christopher. An extra force of deputy sheriffs was hurried to the scene of the shooting as a precaution against violence, but no disorders were reported.

Marchiondo resigned a few months ago as secretary-treasurer of the local No. 9 of the United Mine Workers and affiliated with the Progressive Miners Union, a rival organization.

The victim was the son of Theodore Gray, former chief of police at Christopher, shot and killed 25 years ago by two men he sought to arrest.

Valuable Disappearance From Auto of W. C. Fitkin, Utility Magnate. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 29.—The disappearance of four bags containing \$60,000 worth of jewelry from the automobile of W. C. Fitkin, New Jersey utility magnate, somewhere between Interlaken and Lakewood, N. J., puzzled State police today.

Fitkin and members of his family left his residence in Interlaken to drive to Atlantic City. At the Toms River State Police Station, Fitkin reported loss of the bags, which may have dropped off the rear of the car.

The 1929 "Bankers' Pool." Probably the biggest was the "bankers' pool" organized after the crash of 1929 to stabilize the market, in which it has been disclosed that the total profit to participants were reported as \$1,067,355.

Committee investigators are inquiring into this operation further, to determine, if possible, how the trading was done and where the 1,146,600 shares traded in were obtained.

Probably the biggest Morgan profit from any of these operations was in the joint account in Procter & Gamble Co. common stock, in 1929, in which the firm's return was shown to have been \$1,833,000. F. S. McGraw & Co. had a 50 per cent interest in this account, in which 188,900 shares were traded.

Most of the operations were conducted in 1929, the peak year of the stock market, and were closed out that same year.

Summary of Larger Operations. A summary of the larger operations follows: American Super Power Corporation and United Corporation, 1929; profit to Morgan \$30,342.26; Asiel & Co., the same.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. stock, 1929; profit \$113,765, divided equally between the Morgan and Asiel companies.

Commonwealth and Southern Corporation common stock and a number of other issues, 1929; profit \$75,228, Morgan and Asiel each got \$37,614 and United Corporation, Morgan subsidiary, \$15,645.

Fleischmann Co. common stock, 1929; profit \$124,613, divided equally between Morgan and Asiel.

General Motors Corporation, 7 per cent preferred, 1927; when the account was closed Morgan obtained 2819 shares at \$125 plus and Wood, Struthers & Co. \$40 shares, at the same figure.

United Gas Improvement Co. stock, 1929; profit \$128,880, divided equally between Morgan and Asiel.

LABORER IS HELD AFTER HE CHOKES WOMAN TO DEATH

East St. Louis Man Buried the Body of His 225-Pound Victim in Coal Shed at Rear of His Home

Louis Mora, Mexican laborer, was ordered held for murder today after testifying in an inquest that he had strangled Miss Antonia Zitta, 23-year-old packing house worker, Friday night, and had buried her body in a coal shed at the rear of his home at 713 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis.

Mora, a widower, testified that he had choked her to death in a row which arose during her visit to his home, one of many trysts she had kept with him there during the past five months.

Previously he had declared she had slashed him with a butcher knife before he choked her, but on the witness stand he admitted that his first story was not true. To give color to the early story, he testified, he had slashed his abdomen with a fragment of a tin plate while he was a prisoner in East St. Louis Jail Saturday night, a few hours before the body was found early yesterday morning.

Piece of Plate Found. Prior to his appearance at the inquest, another jail prisoner had told police that Mora's wound was self-inflicted. In a search of a rubbish pile where the prisoner said he had thrown the fragments of the plate, detectives found the pieces, one of which was blood-stained.

In telling of the killing Mora said that after he had strangled the woman, who weighed 225 pounds, he dragged the body to the coal shed, without taking the time to dress it. The body, found in a grave four feet deep, was clothed only in a slip. Beside it were a dress, shoes and stockings.

How the Killing Became Known. Suspicion was directed to Mora, also a packing house worker, by Miss Zitta's brother, Slava, who obtained a warrant against Mora early Saturday on a charge of making a threat to kill. Zitta told detectives he suspected his sister, a divorcee, had met foul play at Mora's hands. She had last been seen early Friday evening when she left the Zitta home at 1105 Lake avenue to collect rents for her father, "Big John" Zitta, grocer and bootlegger.

"Antonio came to my house Friday night after I had sent Joe, my 11-year-old son, to the picture show," Mora testified. "We had been going together about five months but she refused to marry me or act like she knew me when I met her out in public places."

"I had seen her out with other men in automobiles and I talked her about it Friday night in the bedroom of my house. We had a quarrel and I choked her. I didn't mean to kill her but when I let go I saw she was dead."

"I dragged her out to the coal shed and about that time Joe came home. I told him to go to bed and told him to say I was with him at the picture show. Then I dug the grave and put the body into it. I piled coal on top of the grave."

Detectives, suspicious of Mora's story that he had gone to the motion picture show with his son, finally admitted his father had not been with him, and then Mora confessed.

Earlier in the evening the detectives had noticed over the door of the coal shed a weather-beaten cross of palma, which Mora had said he placed there on Palm Sunday.

They had searched the shed at the time, thinking the cross might have been placed to mark a grave, but did not find the body until after Mora had directed them to the place where he had dug the grave.

Confronted with the fact that he had been with another boy, Joe, finally admitted his father had not been with him, and then Mora confessed.

Earlier in the evening the detectives had noticed over the door of the coal shed a weather-beaten cross of palma, which Mora had said he placed there on Palm Sunday.

They had searched the shed at the time, thinking the cross might have been placed to mark a grave, but did not find the body until after Mora had directed them to the place where he had dug the grave.

Confronted with the fact that he had been with another boy, Joe, finally admitted his father had not been with him, and then Mora confessed.

Earlier in the evening the detectives had noticed over the door of the coal shed a weather-beaten cross of palma, which Mora had said he placed there on Palm Sunday.

They had searched the shed at the time, thinking the cross might have been placed to mark a grave, but did not find the body until after Mora had directed them to the place where he had dug the grave.

Confronted with the fact that he had been with another boy, Joe, finally admitted his father had not been with him, and then Mora confessed.

Earlier in the evening the detectives had noticed over the door of the coal shed a weather-beaten cross of palma, which Mora had said he placed there on Palm Sunday.

They had searched the shed at the time, thinking the cross might have been placed to mark a grave, but did not find the body until after Mora had directed them to the place where he had dug the grave.

Confronted with the fact that he had been with another boy, Joe, finally admitted his father had not been with him, and then Mora confessed.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Store Closed Tuesday...

Wednesday Brings the

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

Odd Lots Broken Size and Color Ranges; Seconds, Priced for Quick Disposal. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled!

2.50 Girdles and Step-Ins \$1.19

300 Pr. Boys' Tennis Shoes Broken Sizes... 33c

Wom.'s Pastel SWEATERS Were \$1.00... 50c

185 Boys' Wash Suits 20c

82 Full Size Chintz Spreads Were \$1.95... \$1.05

Girls' Silk DRESSES 42 Formerly \$5.75 31 Formerly \$3.95 \$1.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES SILK CREPES... SHEERS... PRINTS 92 were originally \$8.50; one-piece and jacket types; misses', women's, half sizes... \$4.88

78 Summer Dresses; light ground prints; sheers and crepes; misses' and women's sizes... \$3.00

47 originally \$5.75; prints; solid shades; one and two piece styles; misses' sizes... \$2.00

114 were originally \$2.95; in misses' sizes only... \$1.00

Women's SHOES Broken Sizes... 77c

Women's Knit & Mesh FROCKS Were \$1.00... 69c

547 Sheer DRESSES Orig. \$1.00... 69c

CHEN WETH

STORE Your Winter Things NOW!

HEADACHES

ACQUIN

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Store Closed Tuesday...

Wednesday Brings the

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

2.50 Girdles and Step-Ins \$1.19

300 Pr. Boys' Tennis Shoes Broken Sizes... 33c

Wom.'s Pastel SWEATERS Were \$1.00... 50c

185 Boys' Wash Suits 20c

82 Full Size Chintz Spreads Were \$1.95... \$1.05

Girls' Silk DRESSES 42 Formerly \$5.75 31 Formerly \$3.95 \$1.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES SILK CREPES... SHEERS... PRINTS 92 were originally \$8.50; one-piece and jacket types; misses', women's, half sizes... \$4.88

78 Summer Dresses; light ground prints; sheers and crepes; misses' and women's sizes... \$3.00

47 originally \$5.75; prints; solid shades; one and two piece styles; misses' sizes... \$2.00

114 were originally \$2.95; in misses' sizes only... \$1.00

Women's SHOES Broken Sizes... 77c

CHEN WETH

STORE Your Winter Things NOW!

HEADACHES

ACQUIN

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Store Closed Tuesday...

Wednesday Brings the

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

2.50 Girdles and Step-Ins \$1.19

300 Pr. Boys' Tennis Shoes Broken Sizes... 33c

Wom.'s Pastel SWEATERS Were \$1.00... 50c

185 Boys' Wash Suits 20c

82 Full Size Chintz Spreads Were \$1.95... \$1.05

Girls' Silk DRESSES 42 Formerly \$5.75 31 Formerly \$3.95 \$1.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES SILK CREPES... SHEERS... PRINTS 92 were originally \$8.50; one-piece and jacket types; misses', women's, half sizes... \$4.88

78 Summer Dresses; light ground prints; sheers and crepes; misses' and women's sizes... \$3.00

47 originally \$5.75; prints; solid shades; one and two piece styles; misses' sizes... \$2.00

114 were originally \$2.95; in misses' sizes only... \$1.00

Women's SHOES Broken Sizes... 77c

CHEN WETH

STORE Your Winter Things NOW!

HEADACHES

ACQUIN

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Store Closed Tuesday...

Wednesday Brings the

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

2.50 Girdles and Step-Ins \$1.19

300 Pr. Boys' Tennis Shoes Broken Sizes... 33c

Wom.'s Pastel SWEATERS Were \$1.00... 50c

185 Boys' Wash Suits 20c

82 Full Size Chintz Spreads Were \$1.95... \$1.05

Girls' Silk DRESSES 42 Formerly \$5.75 31 Formerly \$3.95 \$1.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES SILK CREPES... SHEERS... PRINTS 92 were originally \$8.50; one-piece and jacket types; misses', women's, half sizes... \$4.88

78 Summer Dresses; light ground prints; sheers and crepes; misses' and women's sizes... \$3.00

47 originally \$5.75; prints; solid shades; one and two piece styles; misses' sizes... \$2.00

114 were originally \$2.95; in misses' sizes only... \$1.00

Women's SHOES Broken Sizes... 77c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Store Closed Tuesday...

ENIOWETH
CLEANING CO.
Forest
4735 Delmar
0926

Young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a
Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found

FULLER

STORE

**uesday...
rings the**

**Swiss Net
Lace Scarfs**
Were 29c **19c**

Handsome Lace Scarfs
that will add beauty to
your bedroom—just 18c,
so an early selection is
advised.

**82 Full Size
Chintz Spreads**
Were \$1.95 . **\$1.05**

Have ruffled sides and
taped edges; so colorful;
the ideal spread for Sum-
mer.

**Pastel
WATERS**
50c

several at
they're so
ve for vaca-

SESSES
PRINTS
\$4.88
\$3.00
\$2.00
\$1.00

**Sheer
SESSES**
69c

int voiles, ba-
wns; organdy
med; wonder-
for those who
4 to 40.

men's Coats
Radically Reduced

Winter Sports Coats, orig. \$5.95, now \$1
Summer Winter Coats, orig. \$16, now \$3
Summer Winter Coats, orig. \$19.50, now \$5
Sports Coats, orig. \$10, now \$5.35
Sports Coats, orig. \$7.95, now \$4
Coats, fur trimmed or tailored, now \$6
Coats, fur trimmed, orig. \$16, now \$8
Summer Coats, orig. \$24.75, now \$12 Off

MEN'S SHIRTS
originally sold for 59c and
men sizes and color ranges.
just 21c, so plan to make an
on Wednesday morning. **25c**

Charge Purchases Payable in July

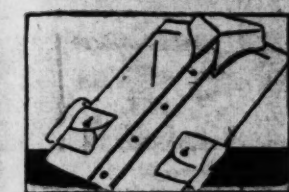
See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Closed All Day Tuesday—Decoration Day—Shop Wednesday for End-of-the-Month Specials!



\$1.50 Men's Shirts
191 Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts
in collar-to-match and collar-
attached styles, in desirable
stripe patterns.
Broken sizes **\$1.00**
(Street Floor.)



Infants' Wear
Tots' dresses, creepers, play
suits; baby dresses, bathrobes,
sweaters and nightgowns. 316
pieces in all, reduced to, each, **39c**
(Second Floor.)



Men's Socks
1114 pairs, including hosiery, in
plain colors, mesh and fancy
patterns. All have been reduced
to the low price of **10c**
(Men's Hose and Thrift Ave.)



Women's Shoes
All of decidedly finer qual-
ities... in Corina, Copley and
Arch Preserve makes; 800
pairs, reduced to **\$4.95**
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



79c Gowns
127 attractive Mesh and Ray-
on Nightgowns in various in-
volved styles. Buy them now at
this exceptionally low price **59c**
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



Women's Gloves
343 pairs of women's smart
doekins, suede, and cape and
mesh combination gloves in
broken sizes and colors **69c**
(Street Floor.)



Boys' Shirts
Tom Sawyer brand, mostly
broadoths. Sport and collar-
attached styles—soiled. Blouses
also included. **33c**
(Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



Women's Hose
Full-fashioned pure thread
Silk Stockings including many
chiffon weights. In broken
sizes and shades; 35c, 3 Pr. \$1
shades; **35c, 3 Pr. \$1**
(Street Floor.)



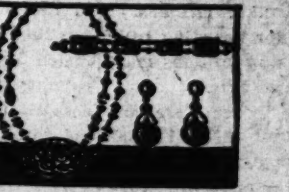
Scarfs and Doilies
Provincial Peasant Scarfs
and Doilies in colorfast shades
of green and gold. Choice of
sizes and shapes. All of **1/2**
ferred at a reduction of **1/2**
(Second Floor.)



79c Curling Irons
Electric Curling Irons, with
handles in a choice of colors.
Complete with cord **39c**
Just 40c at this price **39c**
(Fifth Floor.)



Handbags
500 fashionable Leather
Handbags in a wide assortment
of styles and colors are reduced
from a higher price range to
only **69c**
(Street Floor.)



Costume Jewelry
4326 pieces; bracelets, pins,
clips, earrings; crystals and
pearls. One-of-a-kind styles.
Originally 50c and more **23c**
Now **23c**
(Street Floor.)



Putters
100 hickory-shafted Putters,
pried originally at \$1 and
much more; all have been re-
duced to only **50c**
(Fourth Floor.)



Children's Shoes
For girls, misses, and boys...
300 pairs of shoes, representing
broken assortments; many
styles; all have been re-
duced to **\$1.98**
(Second Floor.)

**END
OF THE
MONTH
SALE**

Wednesday, May 31—Come Early—Shop All Day!

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

250—Soiled Shirts; reduced to **50c**
55—\$1 White Duck Sailor Pants **39c**
101—Boys' Wash Suits; reduced to **50c**
100—Boys' Linen Knickers **50c**
150—Beach Cloth Knickers; choice at **\$1.09**
15—\$3.98 Raincoats; reduced to **99c**
20—\$3.98 Long Flannel Trousers **\$1.79**
15—\$1.25 Long Seersucker Trousers **79c**
7—\$10.50 Youths' Sports Coats **\$3.98**
15—\$7.50 Youths' Linen Suits **\$2.99**
310—Tom Sawyer Sports Shirts **50c**
112—Boys' Blouses, mostly small sizes **19c**
210—Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties **10c**
146—Golf Hose and Anklelets **10c**
104—Boys' Rain Hats; reduced to **19c**

Toiletries—Street Floor

58—49c Bath Brushes with handles, now **29c**
48—\$1.00 Ivory Powder Boxes, now **50c**
38—50c Cigarette Boxes, now **25c**
68—39c Bathroom Bottle Sets, now **23c**
236—Arlene Deodorant Packages, now **5c**
49—\$2.95 Mori Perfume, now **\$1.00**
37—39c Tre Jar Compacts, now **19c**
36—49c Royal Vanity Compacts, now **29c**
43—Tangee Rouge, reduced to **59c**
7—Toilet Sets in Gift Boxes, reduced to **\$1.98**
420—Porcelain Perfume Bottles, reduced to **35c**
31—\$1.00 Melba Lotion, now **59c**

Notions, Etc.—Street Floor

50c Brassieres; satin, lace and crepe, each **25c**
Silver Rolls for knives, forks, etc., each **10c**
\$1.00 Electric Lamp and Hair Dryers, each **59c**
Camp Chairs; collapsible style **49c**
Imported Bead Mats for hot dishes; reduced **1/2**
Scissors and Shears of solid steel **17c**

Lingerie, Negligees—Second Floor

16—\$1.00 Rayon-Top Union Suits; small sizes **89c**
10—Short Glove Silk Undershirts; special at **50c**
85—69c Rayon Step-Ins, Bloomers and Panties, Pr. 50c
15—\$1.15 Nelly Don Donabonts, now **\$7.98**
20—\$12.95 Nelly Don Donabonts, now **\$5.98**
30—\$5.98 Nelly Don Donabonts, now **\$2.98**
10—\$1.98 Silk Slips, now **79c**
12—\$2.98 Silk Slips, now **\$1.29**

Wash Goods, Silks—Second Floor

94 Yds.—39c Plaid and Striped Rayons; yd. **19c**
146 Yds.—49c Washable Cotton Matelasse; yd. **29c**
69 Yds.—39c Aberfoyle Dimplette Suiting; yd. **23c**
88 Yds.—39c Plaid Sand Cotton Crepe; yd. **23c**
101 Yds.—39c Novelty Rayon in dark colors; yd. **19c**
112 Yds.—69c Rayon Triple Sheer in dark colors; yd. **39c**
74 Yds.—59c Taffosan Rayon Plaid; yd. **33c**
168 Yds.—\$1.00 Mallinson's Kismet Crepe; yd. **50c**
112 Yds.—\$1.00 Mallinson's Thialdu Crepe; yd. **50c**

**56 Men's
Wool Suits**

... 1933 Spring
Styles... Choice

\$10

Buy at least two of these
suits for they are the kind
you can wear the year
'round. Light and dark op-
tions. All have vest. Come
early for best selection.
(Men's Store—Fourth Fl.)

**Marquissette
Fringed Panels**

Only 150 at
This Low Price

69c

Many of our finer
Marquissette Panels
are included in this
group! Straight or
scalloped bottoms.
Wide choice of pat-
terns.
(Sixth Floor.)

Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

57—\$1.98 White Broadcloth Wash Suits **79c**
55—\$1 White Duck Sailor Pants **39c**
101—Boys' Wash Suits; reduced to **50c**
100—Boys' Linen Knickers **50c**
150—Beach Cloth Knickers; choice at **\$1.09**
15—\$3.98 Raincoats; reduced to **99c**
20—\$3.98 Long Flannel Trousers **\$1.79**
15—\$1.25 Long Seersucker Trousers **79c**
7—\$10.50 Youths' Sports Coats **\$3.98**
15—\$7.50 Youths' Linen Suits **\$2.99**
310—Tom Sawyer Sports Shirts **50c**
112—Boys' Blouses, mostly small sizes **19c**
210—Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties **10c**
146—Golf Hose and Anklelets **10c**
104—Boys' Rain Hats; reduced to **19c**

Spring Dresses

400 .. Originally \$ 16.75 .. Re-Grouped
at New Low Prices for This Event

\$5 \$9

You'll find in this reduced collection the types
of Dresses your wardrobe is needing... which
features Printed Silks, Rough Crepes, Sheer
Crepes, and Combinations, in tailored, afternoon,
and informal modes. Sizes for misses and women.
(Third Floor.)

Just 50 Spring Coats

From Higher-Priced Groups
... Re-Marked at a Saving! **\$5**

Buy them now for Summer traveling, and for next season
... you simply CANNOT miss such values as these, in tweeds
and dressy wool crepes. Sizes for women and misses.
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Finer Frocks

... From the Gown
Room, Reduced

Need we say more? But
there are only 35... every
one distinctive;
one of a kind. **\$10**

Lapin Jackets

Originally \$29.50
... Reduced

A wonderful opportunity
to add a smart jacket of se-
lected quality Lapin to your
wardrobe at a saving! \$15
higher priced;
"Byrd" Coats

200 Dresses

... for Women, Misses
and Junior-Misses,
So varied is the selection
we can't begin to list the
types and fabrics! All sizes
... but not in
every style. **\$2, \$4**

Boucle Suits and Dresses

Just 40 Suits and Dresses
... exceptionally fine! All
of them originally much
higher priced;
sizes 34 to 42. **\$8**

75 Skirts, originally \$2.98 and more **\$1.79**
100 \$1.00 Blouses, cottons predominating **59c**
150 Blouses, originally \$1.98 and more **90c**
200 Girls' Wash Frocks, were \$1.59 and more, 79c
130 \$1.00 Girls' Cotton Blouses, now **59c**
15 Lapin Capes, originally \$14.50 **\$7.00**
"Byrd" Coats

Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor

24—\$10.50 and More Wool Sports Coats **\$8**
57—Extra Trousers and Knickers **\$1.19**
123—All-Wool Tropical Worsted Trousers **\$1.98**
14 Prs.—All-Wool Striped Flannel Trousers **\$2.98**
15—Two-Trouser Suits; reduced to only **\$15.95**
6—\$3.98 Raincoats; reduced to **\$2.98**

Housewares—Fifth Floor

50—\$1 Aluminum French Fryers, special at **59c**
25—Stove Waffle Irons, Wear-Ever **79c**
50—\$1 Rubber Tub Head-Rests, specially priced **59c**
15—\$4.95 Bathroom Hampers, assorted colors **\$3.95**
50—\$1.25 Carpet Beaters, priced for this sale **59c**
50—\$1 Electric Sandwich Toasters **49c**
25—59c Chamisso Brushes **35c**
18—Trellises; 8-ft., painted white **49c**
50—\$1.25 Food Graters, for cheese, vegetables, etc. **59c**
60—\$1 Aluminum Saucepans, 2-quart size, now **59c**
50—\$1 Wear-Ever Double Boiler, 3-quart size **79c**
10—\$4.95 Mirror Electric Percolators, 6-cup size **\$3.95**
10—\$4.95 3-Piece Stainless Steel Carving Sets **\$3.95**
100—19c Bacon and Egg Skillets, reduced to **10c**
10—\$1.98 Rotary Clothes Dryers, now reduced to **\$7**

China, Glass—Fifth Floor

200—19c Odds and Ends of China, many pieces, ea. **10c**
75—39c Cups and Saucers, imported luster ware, now 19c
1—\$50 Imported China Dinner Service, for 12, now \$42.50
1—\$17.95 Dinner Service, square shapes, for eight, \$14.95
1—\$19.95 Dinner Set, pink body, for 12 **\$14.95**
100—\$1 Wall Vases, imported, choice of colors, each, 69c
150—10c Table Glassware, odds and ends, reduced to be
50—25c Water Pitchers, crystal, green, topaz, 3-pt. **10c**

Rugs, Linoleum—Sixth Floor

13—\$3.75 Oval Chenille Rugs, 27x48 and 27x54 in. **\$2.98**
43—\$2.50 Chenille Rugs, 24x48 and 24x36 in. **\$1.98**
22—\$1.49 Chenille Rugs, 24x48 and 24x36 in. **98c**
100 Yds.—\$2.25 Green Velvet Stair Carpet, yard **\$1.65**
200 Sq. Yds.—\$1.05 Printed Linoleum, sq. yd. **79c**
78—65c Carpet-Top Rubber Stair Treads, 9x18 **25c**
26—\$1.98 Hooked Rugs, antiques, scatter sizes **98c**

Curtains, Draperies—Sixth Floor

Odd Fringed Lace Panels, 1 and 2 of a kind **1/2**
50 Pcs. 50-In. Lined Damask Drapes, ready to hang, \$2.98
30 Damask and Cotton Saten Pillows, now **49c**
8 Wood Slat Porch Shades, 5x7.6, soiled **\$3.75**
25—\$1.75 Voile Curtains, hemstitched heads, pair **98c**
25—\$1.98 Curtains, pastel and fringed marquisette **\$1**
150—Holland Window Shades, slightly soiled, 36-in. **29c**
50—\$1.98 Pastel Figured Ruffled Curtains, pair **89c**

**Flock Dot
Voile Frocks**

49c

(Orig. \$1)

Even though
there are 500 of
these Dresses,
we advise you
to shop early!
They're styled
with cap or
short sleeves, in
black, navy, red,
Cape, 16-44,
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

**Wash Goods
Remnants**

All Are in Usable
Lengths .. Reduced

1/2

Our entire stock of Wash
Goods Remnants, already re-
duced in price, is offered at
an additional saving of one-
half. Choice of voiles, di-
onies, gingham, percales, ray-
ons, etc.
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

118 SAVED WHEN EXCURSION BOAT HITS REEF IN LAKE

Thirty-Two Passengers and
Crew Taken Off Steamer
George M. Cox Near
Houghton, Mich.

By the Associated Press.
HOUGHTON, Mich., May 28.—
Passengers and crew of the ex-
cursion steamer George M. Cox arriv-
ing here yesterday, told how the
boat was wrecked in a fog on Rock
of Ages reef Saturday night and
all on board were saved. Thirty-
two passengers and 38 crew mem-
bers were taken off after the crash.
The passengers were at dinner
when the steamer struck the reef,
promontory of Isle Royale in Lake
Superior, at a speed estimated by
Capt. George Johnson of Traverse
City, Mich., at 17 knots. A large
hole was torn in its side, the en-
gines and boilers were torn loose
and within four minutes the stern
was submerged.

The terrific impact, followed by a
series of lesser crashes, sent furni-
ture and passengers skidding across
the decks throughout. Numerous per-
sons suffered minor injuries during
the disorder.

Lifeboats Are Lowered.
Order was quickly restored and
five lifeboats were lowered on the
port side. Small boats put out from
the lighthouse on the reef and
these, with two rafts towed by the
light keeper's motor launch, ac-
counted for all on board. Within 45
minutes all were taken ashore. The
chilly night was spent on the reef
where the tiny quarters of the light
house furnished heat for only a few
at a time. Few of the stranded pas-
sengers had on extra clothing.

Attendants of the light said they
could see the spars of the steamer
as she approached the reef and that
they sounded their signals at full
force, hoping to warn her off.

The freighter Morris B. Tremaine
of Buffalo, responding to "S. O. S."
signals, took from the reef three
crew members most seriously in-
jured. Beatrice Cote, Manistee,
Mich., stewardess who had a severely
wrenched back, John Gancars,
Freeston, Mich., deck hand who was
cut and bruised, and Alex Mack,
Portland, Me., cook's helper who
was burned by hot grease, went on
the Tremaine to a Port Arthur hos-
pital.

Owner of Ship on Board.
With them went Miss Adeline
Keeling, 32-year-old staff nurse,
who gave first aid, and George M.
Cox, New Orleans, president of the
Isle Royale Transit Co., owners of
the steamer.

The others returned to Houghton
late yesterday on the Coast Guard
cutter Crawford. They had lost
their personal effects and were left
with what clothing they had not
surrendered in the emergency for
use as bandages.

The George M. Cox was making
her first voyage under the flag of
new owners from Chicago to Port
Arthur, Ont., to pick up 250 pas-
sengers for the Century of Progress
Exposition in Chicago. The steam-
er, purchased this spring along
with another vessel, the Isle Royale,
was to have plied the travel lanes
from Chicago to the head of the
lakes this summer. Formerly the
Puritan and a veteran of 30 years
on the lakes, the wrecked steamer
was refitted at heavy expense. No
announcement had been made of
salvage plans. Capt. Mark L. Gil-
bert, vice-president and marine
superintendent of the company,
said he believed insurance, to the
amount of \$125,000, became ef-
fective last Thursday, but should
also prove a total wreck, the loss
might exceed \$300,000.

NATIONAL SOCIALISTS WIN DANZIG PARLIAMENT ELECTION

Party Program Is Ultimately to
Guide Free State Back to
Germany.

By the Associated Press.
FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May
28.—The Danzig Free State, protégé
of the League of Nations which was
carved out of German territory af-
ter the World War, yesterday gave
the National Socialist party a ma-
jority in the Volksrat (Parliament).
The National Socialists, according
to the tabulation of the Wolff's
(German) News Agency, polled 107,
619 of the 215,135 votes cast in se-
lecting the 73 members. With their
allies, the young Germans, the to-
tal came to 199,298 votes, a percent-
age of 50.3.

The National Socialist poll was
an increase of 23 per cent over the
last election of Nov. 16, 1930.
The platform of the Danzig Na-
tional Socialists resembles in broad
fashion that of the German Na-
tional Socialist party, including the
fight on Jews which has caused
Jewish business men to leave.

4 CUBAN REBELS PUT TO DEATH
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JATIBONICO, Cuba, May 28.—
Four more rebels have been put
to death by order of Federal com-
manders. They bring the total of
executions in this city alone to
12 within the last 10 days.

The prisoners were removed from
their cells late Saturday night and
shot through the back while blind-
folded. They were buried immedi-
ately.

Two Truck Loads of Men Shot.
DETROIT, May 28.—Police are
searching for a gang of men who
invaded a warehouse Saturday
night, held the watchman captive
for five hours and made off with
1000 cases of 2.2 per cent beer
which they loaded on two trucks.

CITY SEEKING CUTS IN RATES FOR GAS AND ELECTRICITY

Also Is Asking for a Special
Low Street Car Fare Dur-
ing the Non-Rush
Hours.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.—
City Counselor Ray of St. Louis,
Associate Counselor Ferris and M.
H. Doyne, the city's consulting en-
gineers, are here to ask the Public
Service Commission for reduction
of rates for gas and electricity in
St. Louis and a special low street
car fare for non-rush hours.

They are presenting three alter-
natives for lowering the Laclede
Gas Light Co. charges for gas—a
flat 5 per cent reduction of domes-
tic rates, a decrease of the mini-
mum charge, or an increased vol-
ume of gas for the present mini-
mum charge.

A specific schedule of decrease
in the rates of Union Electric Light
& Power Co. is not being presented.
In 1928 the company cut the charge
on industrial and commercial con-
sumers of current by about \$700,000
a year. The city declared then that
the decrease should have been at

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Fultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial philosophy; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always stand for the rights of the people, and always be a platform for the expression of the views of the people. It will always be a platform for the expression of the views of the people. It will always be a platform for the expression of the views of the people.

JOSEPH FULTZER
April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Taxpayer Praises Morgan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM relatively a poor sap, having no capital and an insufficient salary. Nonetheless, I have read with much interest and diversion those matters pertaining to the Morgan investigation. I paid an income tax in 1931 of \$10 and last year of \$42. Income last year being less than in 1931. The \$42 hurt, and with Congress' prospective advances in 1932, next year the outlay is likely to be still more painful, and income more attenuated.

But what I want to convey is this: The firm of J. P. Morgan, from all evidence so far presented, has acted within its rights, and has been a pretty square shooter. If the old-time politicians thought to injure the credit of Morgan, they drew what is ordinarily known as a fluke. From the inquisition chamber the financier will emerge with more good advertising than he could have purchased for half of the firm's output resources. As a matter of fact, Morgan & Co. now appears as the soundest and clearest banking concern in the world—liquid, enterprising and smart. The badgering did no harm. It was like unto the attempts of flies to bite an elephant. No blood was drawn.

No, we must give it to the old stalwart. He passed the ordeal in high form, and as a worthy representative of American individualism, whether clothed in millions or overalls.

JAMES V. PRUDHOMME

Questions About Daylight Saving.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DOES it make the day any longer when the clock is moved an hour ahead?
Who will prevent your getting up an hour earlier if you want to, and taking outdoor exercise?
Why not arrange the shop or office hours so that you can start an hour sooner and quit an hour earlier? Those who now start at 8 or 9 could begin at 7 or 8.
Why interfere with other people's affairs? Leave the time as nature gives it. Don't fool yourself by moving the hands of the clock either forward or backward. Morning is noon, and noon is day. Try to deceive yourself.

EDWARD KOCH

Reminiscences of a Curio.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WAY back in 1928, I was a curio. I attended Democratic meetings. There was always plenty of elbow room, and a fellow could place his hat on one chair and use another as a footstool. Often the speakers outnumbered the listeners, but everybody had a good time. It was customary to draft Democratic candidates, as nobody was willing to run. I was drafted twice, on each occasion working like a Trojan, but the G. O. P. elephant must have been larger than the wooden horse of the Greeks.

Five years passed, and along came a new election in days of prosperity. A job figured to get a job by inflating the Democratic donkey. The donkey kicked the G. O. P. out of the elephant's hide, and St. Louis got a Mayor who, Henry Kiel admits, is already on his way to being one of the best this city has ever had.

The moral of this communication is that he who dares to be a pioneer, otherwise known as a curio, may mark the day when the populace hail him as a regular fellow. Now, when I attend a Democratic meeting, I stand outside on the sidewalk with an overcoat, because somehow a whole lot of people get there first. I no longer lay my hat on a chair, as I am lucky to keep it securely on my head. But I am hoping that fellow Democrats will make me keep my hat on my head for many years to come.

GEORGE G. BERCHEK

Mortgaging the Future.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
COME individuals in days of prosperity bought fine automobiles, which they ran 20,000, 30,000 or even 40,000 miles in one year. That car was not paid for, with the exception of a small down payment. With a few bad business years, it would take from six to 10 years to fully pay this debt. The future and even the home is mortgaged for the individual to keep up with his neighbors.

Stanberry, Mo.

The Proposal to Guarantee Bank Deposits

Before the March banking crisis, there were approximately 15,000 commercial banks in operation in this country. Of that number, 12,787 had been licensed to open on an unrestricted basis by March 29, the date of the latest Federal Reserve Board figures. Banks which had not received unrestricted licenses numbered 2,213 and represented about 10 per cent of the total deposits prior to the crisis.

Such figures are staggering enough by themselves, but they assume even greater significance when put in their setting. There were 1453 failures in 1932, in spite of loans totaling \$300,000,000 to \$400 banks from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In 1931 there were 2293 failures, the all-time high mark; in 1930 there were 1345.

But even there, depression figures do not tell the whole story. In 1920 there were 30,139 banks; during the next 12 years there were 10,484 failures, \$300 before the present depression set in. This was one out of every three banks, with deposits totaling nearly five billion dollars, about one-tenth of all the bank deposits in the country.

No wonder many competent observers believe that, so far as the United States is concerned, this depression is peculiarly a banking depression, both as to its beginning and its deepening. Not only have deposits been tied up in closed banks; millions of dollars have also been withdrawn for hoarding from banks which have remained open; and millions more have never been deposited because of fear.

No wonder those who had eyes to see were concerned even during prosperity about this millstone hung around the neck of commerce, industry and agriculture. No wonder even reactionaries are today being won over to heroic measures.

The Glass banking reform bill, which has just passed the Senate, and its companion, the Steagall bill, passed by the House, embody some of those needed heroic measures. Member banks of the Federal Reserve System must divorce their security affiliates within two years. The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Reserve banks are directed to supervise the operations of member banks in such a way as to prevent the "indue use" of Federal Reserve credit for speculative purposes. Capital requirements for new national banks are raised. The liquidation of banks now in receivership is aided.

But perhaps the most startling item is the provision for a Federal bank deposit insurance corporation. This last provision is a substitute for the liquidating corporation provision of the original Glass bill. Under the new Steagall bill passed by the House, the insurance corporation will insure all deposits of all member banks and of all non-member state banks which meet certain conditions—up to 100 per cent of the first \$10,000 of any deposit, 75 per cent of the next \$50,000 and 50 per cent of the amount in excess of \$50,000.

The necessary funds for starting the corporation would come from the Treasury, the Federal Reserve banks, the member banks and the participating non-member banks. The new Glass bill is sterner. It admits to the insurance scheme only member banks, which are subject to stricter regulation than non-member banks; and only such member banks as have "unquestionably adequate" assets. But the Senate approved a Vandenberg amendment providing for temporary insurance of deposits up to \$2500 for a year beginning July 1, and to that insurance non-member state banks are allowed easy access.

Powerful voices have been raised against any such insurance scheme. The New Jersey and Pennsylvania bankers' associations, meeting last week in Atlantic City, declared against it. The American Bankers' Association has just made public its report on the operations of deposit guarantee experiments in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Mississippi, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, Texas and Washington. It concludes:

played a pacific role, in co-operating with the League and in being the first to warn Peru, which had taken the aggressive, of its obligations under the Kellogg pact.

The South American nations are suffering too greatly from the economic depression to plunge themselves into deeper troubles by going to war. Bolivia and Paraguay, now at war over a similar boundary dispute, should profit by their sister nations' example, and accept the League's pacific efforts in their case.

Somebody, we suppose, ought to smooth the ruffled plume of Senator Carter Glass, but before doing it, he'd better put on a brand-new suit of armor.

BENEFITS FROM BEER.

The effect of legal beer on the Federal budget is shown in the latest monthly report of Treasury receipts. In 23 days of April, the Government realized \$9,139,637 of new revenue from beer, while virtually every other source of Federal income was registering a decrease from the previous month. In addition to the Federal return from the tax of \$5 a barrel on beer and the levies on brewers, wholesalers and retailers, the states which have legalized beer also received a large income from the beverage.

The beer tax was estimated to produce \$150,000,000 a year for the Government, and if the rate of the first 23 days is continued, the revenue for the year will be \$4,000,000 short of that amount. However, there are reasons for believing revenue will exceed the estimate. There was a beer boom in the first few days of legal sale. It is true, but the production of breweries was smaller at that time than it will be later on. More breweries have opened meanwhile, and additional states are legalizing the sale of beer. The next few months of hot weather may be expected, also, to accelerate sale of the product.

A SOUTH AMERICAN PEACE.

Peru and Colombia now seem definitely on the way to peace, after a prolonged crisis and several clashes, from which war over the disputed border territory of Leticia seemed unavoidable. Part of the credit for averting a conflict goes to the League of Nations, and it comes at a critical time, when the League's prestige as a peace-preserving agency acutely needs such an endorsement. Both nations now have accepted the League's plan, which calls for evacuation of the area seized by Peru, and arbitration by a commission composed of a Cuban, a Brazilian, a delegate from the United States and one from a European country.

Though the League originated the formula, credit for its adoption must go to Gen. Benavides, Peru's new President, and to the Colombian diplomat, Alfonso Lopez. These men met on amicable terms, and their conversation resulted in the mutual decision to accept arbitration. Former Secretary Stimson, too,

that the "guarantee scheme contains within itself forces inherently tending to cause weaker, rather than stronger, banking."

The Merchants' Association of New York City claims that "no legislative fiat can remove the fundamental weakness from a scheme of compulsory insurance which gives the insurers no control over those insured. The fundamental cause of failure is the inability of any statute to eliminate moral hazards and bad judgment. The inevitable consequence of establishing a deposit guarantee fund is a relaxation of vigilance as to who enters the banking business and a relaxation of caution on the part of some of those already in it." Earlier this year, the same association claimed that "the proposal to establish a liquidating corporation is merely a variation of the deposit guarantee idea."

But, in spite of the admitted risks, something of this sort seems indispensable. Even some bankers recognize this. Frank C. Ferguson, president of the Hudson County National Bank of Jersey City, in opposing the majority view at the New Jersey convention, said: "I am satisfied that the only thing that will re-establish public confidence in banks is some sort of guarantee. The public's confidence has been so shaken that the only thing that remains is its confidence in the Government." And a deposit insurance corporation is perhaps better than a liquidating corporation because the latter, while facilitating earlier part-payment and eventual larger payment than is possible under present conditions, nevertheless does not go nearly so far in precluding loss as the former. But it must not be a deposit insurance scheme.

The Glass provision is better than the Steagall provision. Admission to the insurance fund should be contingent on membership in the Federal Reserve System and on vigorous banking health. The Vandenberg amendment is a menace. To allow non-member state banks easy access to even the temporary insurance scheme is to let the camel put his nose in the tent. Various provisions in the emergency banking legislation of March are in effect a considerable guarantee of deposits for banks which have been of will be allowed to open, both members and non-members. Several non-banking acts of the Roosevelt administration will release purchasing power. If something further for bank depositors becomes absolutely necessary before the permanent insurance scheme can be established on a sound basis, let it be done as an emergency step on its own merits, but keep it from giving the insurance scheme a bad start.

Furthermore, whatever is done about deposit insurance at this time, the major part of the job remains to be tackled. The need for deposit insurance is most of all evidence of the lack of sound banking; deposit insurance is no substitute for sound banking. Even the Glass and Steagall bills as a whole constitute only a feeble first step.

Among the more ambitious steps, two are especially vital: (1) compulsory membership of all banks in the Federal Reserve System; (2) permission for strong banks to engage in widespread branch banking. About his good intentions there can be no doubt. Of the 5290 banks which today have not received unrestricted licenses, 3900 are non-member state banks, 1141 are national banks and 166 are state member banks. Of the 1453 failures in 1932, a round 1000 were accounted for by the Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Minneapolis reserve districts, strongholds of the small independent bank.

These steps will not give us a perfect banking system. But the American people should be content with nothing less as immediate aid. So far, the Roosevelt administration has been at its weakest in this matter of fundamental banking reorganization.

The New Deal should include sound deposit insurance; but if it stops there, it will be scarcely worth mentioning. We must have a sound banking system behind the guarantee.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT assumed office just when our banking system collapsed. In the subsequent period, he has consolidated public opinion behind him in a way that no President of recent times, save Wilson in war days, has been able to achieve.

Even the proverbial stalemate between an executive and Congress has been obliterated by the simple device of having Congress grant to the President discretionary powers on many intricate and puzzling problems of additional monetary purchasing power.

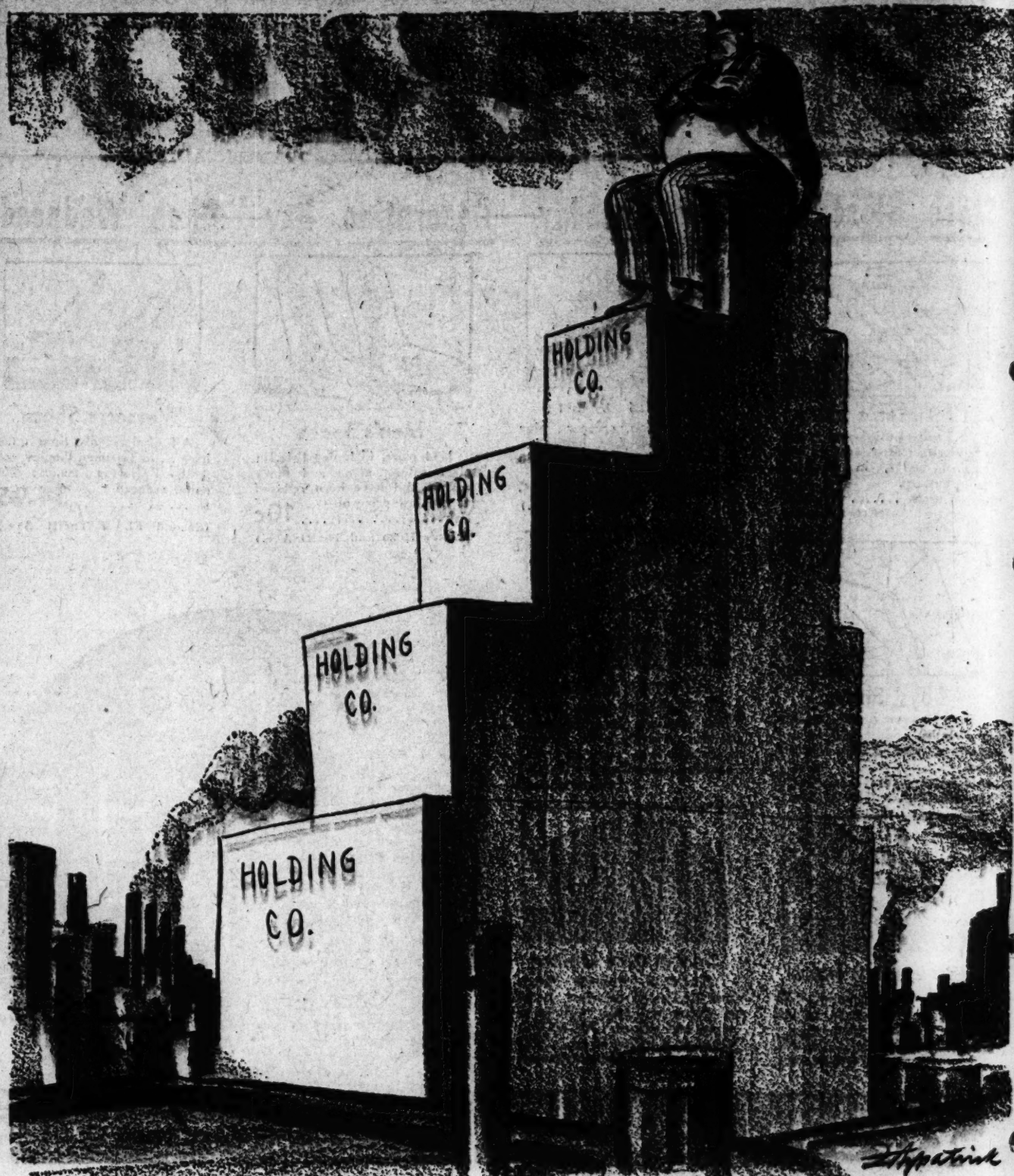
Meaningful to obtain any action. Not the least of Roosevelt's real contributions may turn out to be the fact that, by acting resolutely under broadly granted powers, he will in fact have demonstrated to the nation that the dictatorship which otherwise might have been used to bring about the march.

For another year of the ever-deepening spiral of deflation, combined with governmental deadlock and futility, would almost surely have led to some attempt at dictatorship, which might have proved successful.

But admiration for the President should not blind us to the realities of the situation. We shall not get out of the depression through good will alone, nor can we build a better society without being thought, courage and widespread and disciplined organization. The President and the country face many dangers. His own party is in the main a weak and all too frequently a corrupt thing. Recovery will be difficult at best, and in the shadows foes are lurking. They are silent at the moment, but one misstep will bring them at his throat. For so many of the money changers have been driven from their temples, and while discredited, they are still powerful. If economic democracy is to triumph, its supporters need to refrain from premature hat-throwing and settle down to work.

The first month after the inauguration was almost in the nature of the case deflationary. The end of the bank holiday saw 6000 banks still closed, with at least five billions of deposits frozen. Buying was on a lower level and the pulse of business was slower. Curtailment of veterans' payments, with the salary reductions in the governmental services, still further decreased the amount of "monetary purchasing power" in the pockets of the consumers, and by itself would have carried business still lower. These economies were in the main well advised and desirable, but the immediate effect was deflationary.

To correct this deflationary movement, the program of cartels offered much hope. In itself, it is a step toward the elimination of the current plight of business to "over-production," but, rather, toward under-production. Industry must get some business before it can proceed to ration it out. The industry hope is therefore in the creation of consumers purchasing power, and one can not help feeling that much of the effort that has gone into the plans for regulating industry has been placed on a wrong basis.



THE THRONE OF THE REAL DICTATOR.

The New Deal Gets Under Way

President is winning public opinion in remarkable fashion as he starts constructive action, writer says; his chief task is to create buying power, and heroic measures will be needed to achieve this; regulation of business will be futile unless public can buy; Roosevelt is praised for efforts "to save and to liberalize capitalism."

Paul H. Douglas, Professor of Industrial Relations, University of Chicago, in the World Tomorrow.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT assumed office just when our banking system collapsed. In the subsequent period, he has consolidated public opinion behind him in a way that no President of recent times, save Wilson in war days, has been able to achieve. Even the proverbial stalemate between an executive and Congress has been obliterated by the simple device of having Congress grant to the President discretionary powers on many intricate and puzzling problems of additional monetary purchasing power.

Meaningful to obtain any action. Not the least of Roosevelt's real contributions may turn out to be the fact that, by acting resolutely under broadly granted powers, he will in fact have demonstrated to the nation that the dictatorship which otherwise might have been used to bring about the march.

For another year of the ever-deepening spiral of deflation, combined with governmental deadlock and futility, would almost surely have led to some attempt at dictatorship, which might have proved successful.

But admiration for the President should not blind us to the realities of the situation. We shall not get out of the depression through good will alone, nor can we build a better society without being thought, courage and widespread and disciplined organization. The President and the country face many dangers. His own party is in the main a weak and all too frequently a corrupt thing. Recovery will be difficult at best, and in the shadows foes are lurking. They are silent at the moment, but one misstep will bring them at his throat. For so many of the money changers have been driven from their temples, and while discredited, they are still powerful. If economic democracy is to triumph, its supporters need to refrain from premature hat-throwing and settle down to work.

President created his conservation corps, with projected expenditure of one-quarter of a billion dollars. Added to this will be the direct grants of relief, amounting to a half-billion, authorized by the Wagner-La Follette-Costigan Act. In the background there is the public works program, about which, as in the case of the banking bill, there have been undue delays. It is difficult to see how these projects can get under way before fall or how they can "buddy" industry to any appreciable degree before next winter. Unless, moreover, they include liberal provision for housing developments for the low-paid masses, the greatest opportunity for real public service will be lost.

All in all, it is probably safe to estimate that the Government will expend its total expenditures by approximately more than the amount of the contractions. A better balance will be created within the Government budget, and expenditures for ordinary and recurring purposes will not exceed current receipts. Outlays for such extraordinary purposes as relief and capital expenditures will not be met, as they should not be, from tax receipts, but instead by the creation of additional monetary purchasing power.

The real question, however, is, How much purchasing power will be created? Here it is to be feared that the administration will be too timid and will try to "put out the conflagration" which is devouring industry with a few cupfuls of purchasing power. With at least 12,000,000 out of work and millions more working only part time, far more heroic methods are needed if we are to induce revival.

The other important policy which is about to be promulgated is the plan for establishing governmentally supervised cartels along the lines of the Swiss plan of two years ago. The administration is apparently convinced that industry is threatened with over-production, and that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act should be waived to permit combinations to ration production. The Government, in partnership with the industries, is to fix minimum wages and maximum hours. To be effective, this scheme will necessitate the organization of labor and its recognition, and it is much to be hoped that this feature will be retained. If it is, we may possibly see the widespread organization of labor in a rapidly expanded manner. Such new unions may bear a similarity to those controlled by the dictatorships in Italy, Germany and Russia, and it is obvious, and it is feared, that they may be used to give the Democratic party continued political dominance. But these dangers, while real, should not lead to the rejection of a plan which has great potentialities for good.

It would not seem, however, as though the program of cartels offered much hope. In itself, it is a step toward the elimination of the current plight of business to "over-production," but, rather, toward under-production. Industry must get some business before it can proceed to ration it out. The industry hope is therefore in the creation of consumers purchasing power, and one can not help feeling that much of the effort that has gone into the plans for regulating industry has been placed on a wrong basis.

Lower Auto Fees Possible

From the Kansas City Star.

THE chief obstacles to reduction of motor license fees in Missouri a few months ago were the possible endangering of a flat rated bond issue by the State, uncertainty as to continuance of Federal aid, and the threat to the farm-to-market roads. Now these obstacles have been, or soon will be, removed.

The remainder of \$15,000,000 in road bonds will have been disposed of before the year is out. Federal highway allotments to Missouri under the public works bill will be only equal but substantially exceed totals of previous years, and there will be assurance of ample funds for the entire farm-to-market system.

It is in the light of this changed situation that Gov. Park, in a Kansas City address, makes the unqualified promise that the fees will be reduced at the next session of the Legislature. Presumably, that would hold should there be found justification, or absolute necessity for a special session later this year or before the regular session may early in 1933.

Missouri has seemed to be out of line in this respect by its failure to follow many other states in cutting these fees. Yet there is to be considered, as the Governor observes, the comparatively low gasoline tax in this State. But if it is possible, as he suggests, to reduce the fees to a moderate level, it is to be expected that they will be able to restrain them.

trial production should have gone into the endeavor. Unless the Government creates such purchasing power in the present emergency, the regulatory body will be operating in a void.

It is, moreover, distinctly doubtful whether the public's interests will be served by such a reduction of fees. If the fee is lowered, it will generally try to restrict output in order to boost prices above their competitive level, and it is much to be feared that the representatives of the public will be able to restrain them.

Such a reduction may be justifiable in the case of a wasting natural resource such as oil, or in a lesser degree, lumber. It may be endorsed temporarily as a necessary evil, incident to farm relief, as is projected in the agricultural bill. But in nearly all consumer goods industries, we suffer from a lack rather than a plethora, even in periods of prosperity.

We need more food, not less; more clothing, more clothes, more shoes and more amusements. There is some ground to be believing that the drafters of the industrial production plan tend to believe that we can increase the national income by decreasing each and every portion of it.

CITY MAY SEEK FEDERAL LOAN FOR RIVER FRONT WORK

Officials Expect Funds for Widening of Third Street If Pending Bill Passes Senate.

U. S. TREASURY AID VISITS ST. LOUIS

L. W. Robert Jr. Thinks Project Is Kind Government Would Like to Help Finance.

City officials plan to apply for a Federal loan under the pending Industrial Control-Public Works bill to pay for widening Third street and developing the downtown river front, if the bill passes the Senate. It has passed the House.

Mayor Dickmann said today he would go to Washington, accompanied by City Counselor Hay and Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, if the bill is passed, to press for granting of the loan. He telegraphed Senator Clark and Congressman Cochran to keep him informed on progress of the bill.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. Robert Jr., in charge of public works, toured St. Louis yesterday with Mayor Dickmann and other officials and recommended the application. "He was enthusiastic about the city plan for streets, plazas and public buildings. Passage of the public works bill will result in construction of the new Postoffice at Eighteenth and Market streets, he predicted, adding that he expected work on the large site, which the Government owns, will start by next autumn.

Robert expressed the opinion that the Third street and river front improvement was the type of activity the government would like to aid in its scheme to relieve unemployment and create public works. The city plan also is favorable as an inducement for allocating funds for building the new postoffice, he declared.

Visited River Front. Among the places Robert was taken were the river front district, widened "Market" and Morgan streets and Gravois avenue, Union Plaza, and the river front and Third street undertaking would have a direct connection with the other widened thoroughfares. The new postoffice would be part of the city center around the two plazas.

With Robert and the Mayor on the ride were Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt; Postmaster McDevitt; Walter L. Rathmann, secretary of the new Postoffice; Roy C. Gans, Street Department engineer; Robert B. Brooks, former Director of Streets and Sewers, and Perry H. Heath, Assistant Social Administrator, who participated in past discussions concerning the new Postoffice and Federal Building.

How much money the city may ask for the river front plan and just what the undertaking may include remain to be determined. The Government has paid \$1,413,249 for the Postoffice site. A year ago Congress appropriated \$4,250,000 for construction, but funds have not been released.

Will Tear Down Building. Construction of the Postoffice is contingent on passage of the public works bill, and allocation of city funds under this measure, Robert declared. The present main Postoffice, on the block bounded by Eighteenth, Walnut and Seventeenth streets and Clark and Moore streets, will be torn down after adjacent parts of the new building are erected. Then a unit of the new post office will be built where the Postoffice structure was built in 1913 for \$1,413,249.

The additional site comprises the block bounded by Eighteenth, Market, Walnut and Seventeenth streets and the block bounded by Clark, Seventeenth and Moore streets. The city has agreed to vacate Walnut and Seventeenth within the site and to change the name of Moore to Seventeenth. The new postoffice will front 330 feet on Market street and have a depth of 497 feet to Clark avenue. The height at Market street will be 60 feet and at Clark avenue, 34 feet. The site is bounded by a classic facade avenue, with 20 fluted columns. The design will provide for future construction of a landing area for mail airplanes on the roof. There will be a tunnel to carry mail from Union Station over an endless belt conveyor.

The architect expects to complete the plans within two months. Robert flew to his home at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday afternoon.

De Paul Nurses Get Diplomas. Commencement exercises were held yesterday at the De Paul Hospital School of Nursing, Kansas City, and Wabasha avenue, where 23 students were graduated. The Very Rev. W. P. Barr, C. M., president of the hospital, delivered a sermon and the Right Rev. F. B. Crane, vicar-general, presented diplomas and pins.

ON her way to St. Louis, Miss... by airplane in Mo...

J. A. HORCHER AT 9 A. M.

Sculptor Dies First of His Forest

The funeral of chart, sculptor, was held at his home in Compton avenue, E. 42nd St., at 9 a. m. Burial will take place at St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Horcher, 42, was suffering from acute bronchitis, which he contracted while on a tour of the St. Louis area.

Born in Germany, Mr. Horcher came to St. Louis in 1900. He was a sculptor and a painter. He was married and had two children.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Horcher, is a native of St. Louis. She was a sculptress and a painter. She was married and had two children.

His son, John Horcher, is a sculptor and a painter. He was married and had two children.

His daughter, Mary Horcher, is a sculptress and a painter. She was married and had two children.

His son, John Horcher, is a sculptor and a painter. He was married and had two children.

His daughter, Mary Horcher, is a sculptress and a painter. She was married and had two children.

His son, John Horcher, is a sculptor and a painter. He was married and had two children.

His daughter, Mary Horcher, is a sculptress and a painter. She was married and had two children.

His son, John Horcher, is a sculptor and a painter. He was married and had two children.

CITY MAY SEEK FEDERAL LOAN FOR RIVER FRONT WORK

Officials Expect Funds for
Widening of Third Street
If Pending Bill Passes
Senate.

U. S. TREASURY AID VISITS ST. LOUIS

L. W. Robert Jr. Thinks
Project Is Kind Government
Would Like to Help
Finance.

City officials plan to apply for a federal loan under the pending Industrial Control-Public Works bill to pay for widening Third street and developing the downtown river front, if the bill passes the Senate. It has passed the House.

Mayor Dickmann said today he would go to Washington, accompanied by City Counselor Hay and Director of Streets and Sewers Devitt, if the bill is passed, to press for granting of the loan. He telegraphed Senator Clark and Congressman Cochran to keep him informed on progress of the bill.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. Robert Jr., in charge of public works, toured St. Louis yesterday with Mayor Dickmann and other officials and recommended the application. "He was enthusiastic about the city plan for streets, plazas and public buildings. Passage of the public works bill will result in construction of the new Postoffice at Eighteenth and Market streets, he predicted, adding that he expected work on the large site, which the Government owns, will start by next summer. He expressed the opinion that the Third street and river front improvement was the type of activity the government would like to aid in its scheme to relieve unemployment and create public works. The city plan also is favorable as an inducement for allocating funds for building the new postoffice, he declared.

Among the places Robert was taken were the river front district between Market and Morgan streets and Gravois avenue, Union Station Plaza and the Memorial Plaza site. The river front and Third street undertaking would have a direct connection with other widened thoroughfares. The new postoffice would be part of the civic center around the two plazas. With Robert and the Mayor on the ride were Director of Streets and Sewers Devitt, Postmaster Michener, Walter L. Rathmann, architect for the new Postoffice; Roy C. Gans, Street Department engineer; Robert B. Brooks, former Director of Streets and Sewers; and Perry K. Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the past administration, who participated in past discussions concerning the new Postoffice and Federal Building.

How much money the city may ask for the river front plan and just what the undertaking may include remain to be determined. "The Government has paid \$4,418,949 for the Postoffice site. A year ago Congress appropriated \$4,250,000 for construction, but funds have not been released.

Will Tear Down Building. Construction of the Postoffice is contingent on passage of the public works bill and allocation of funds under this measure, Robert declared. The present main Postoffice, on the block bounded by Eighteenth, Walnut and Seventeenth streets and Clark avenue, will be torn down after adjacent blocks of the new building are erected. Then a unit of the new postoffice now stands. The existing structure was built in 1912 for \$1,125,000.

The additional site comprises the block bounded by Eighteenth, Market, Clark, Seventeenth and Moore streets. The city has agreed to vacate Walnut and Seventeenth within the site and to change the name of Moore to Seventeenth.

The new postoffice will front 330 feet on Market street and have a depth of 497 feet to Clark avenue. The height at Market street will be 60 feet and at Clark avenue, which is lower, 30 feet. There will be a classic facade on Market, with 20 fluted columns. The design will provide for construction of a landing area for mail airplanes on the roof. There will be a tunnel to carry mail to and from Union Station on an endless belt conveyor. The architect expected to complete the plans within two months.

Robert flew to his home at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday afternoon. De Paul Nurses Get Diplomas. Commencement exercises were held yesterday at the De Paul Hospital School of Nursing, Kingshighway and Wabasha avenue, where 23 students were graduated. The Very Rev. W. P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, delivered the address and the Right Rev. P. P. Crane, vicar-general, presented diplomas and pins.

English Beauty Airplane Traveler



ON her way to the World's Fair in Chicago, where she represents England, Miss VERA FYLER, London beauty, is shown as she arrived by airplane in Montreal a short time ago.

J. A. HORCHERT FUNERAL AT 9 A. M. TOMORROW

Sculptor Dies From Bronchitis;
One of His Carvings in
Forest Park.

The funeral of Joseph A. Horchert, sculptor, who died Saturday night at his home, 3138 South Compton avenue, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at Holy Family Church, 4229 Humphrey street. Burial will take place in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Horchert, 59 years old, had been suffering for several days with acute bronchitis, which caused dilatation of the heart, resulting in his death.

Born in Germany, he had lived in St. Louis since 1916. He was best known here for his Guggenheim Memorial statue in Forest Park, a stone figure of Pan, north of the Municipal Opera, and his portrayal of the Last Supper in the stone altar of Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland avenue. He had just completed, in the studio behind his home, eight terra cotta figures of saints for St. Mary of the Angels' Motherhouse, 6320 Clayton road.

As a child in his home at Hechingen, Germany, he began molding likenesses of men and animals out of wax and other household materials. As a young man he studied wood carving and took courses in several German art schools. In 1900 he came to this country, where his first job was on the Dewey Arch in New York, a structure erected in honor of Admiral Dewey at the close of the Spanish-American War.

The sculptor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carl J. Horchert; a sister, Mrs. Ida Spidel of Pforzheim, Germany.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived. Bremen, May 27, Bremen, New York. New York, May 28, Caledonia, Glasgow. May 28, Georgic, New York. Southampton, May 28, Pennland, New York. Bermuda, May 28, Roma, New York. Bermuda, May 28, St. Louis, New York. Rotterdam, May 28, Statendam, New York. Cherbourg, May 28, Stuttgart, New York. New York, May 29, Stuyvesant, from Amsterdam; American Farmer from London; Franconia from Southampton; Westernland from Antwerp; Europe from Bremen; Volendam from Rotterdam. Copehagen, May 29, Polonia from New York. Naples, May 29, Conte Grande from New York. Glasgow, May 29, Transylvania from New York. Sailed. London, May 28, American Trader, New York. Cherbourg, May 27, Berengaria, New York. Havre, May 27, Minnewaska, New York. Trieste, May 27, Vulcania, New York. Galway, May 27, Laconia from New York. Patras, May 28, Vulcania from New York.

R. F. C. Irrigation Loans Approved. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill by Senator McCarran (Dem., Nevada), authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend to irrigation districts for operation and maintenance costs. The Senate also passed and sent to the House the King bill authorizing the R. F. C. to advance up to \$2,000,000 to the Federal reclamation fund for the completion of work now under construction or proposals already approved and authorized.

DR. M. ASHBY JONES TALKS
HERE ON WORLD PEACE

An inter-church service in the cause of world peace, attended by members of several congregations, was held last night in Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue. The Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., vice-president of the World Peace Union, and former pastor of Second Baptist Church here, was the chief speaker.

Dr. Jones compared the unfortified boundary between the United States and Canada with the present boundary of Europe, as typifying the states of mind which make for peace and for war.

"While as a government we have not disarmed against the world," he said, "we have disarmed here, where the contact is closest and irritations most likely. It is time to demand that the rest of the world shall follow this example."

Dr. Jones said that the United States had a duty to lead the world in disarmament. He said that the United States had a duty to lead the world in disarmament. He said that the United States had a duty to lead the world in disarmament.

Dr. Jones said that the United States had a duty to lead the world in disarmament. He said that the United States had a duty to lead the world in disarmament. He said that the United States had a duty to lead the world in disarmament.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE senior class at the Villa Duchesne will be entertained at a series of parties, one of which will be held almost every day until commencement exercises the morning of June 3. Each member of the class will have a part in the entertainments.

Today Mrs. Frederick G. Zebig of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and Mrs. Daniel C. Nugent will give a luncheon together at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of their granddaughters, Miss Louise Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Struengs Kennard, and Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Smith. Friday Miss Alice Sullivan, daughter of Mr. Robert J. E. Sullivan, will be hostess at a luncheon for her classmates at the Bridgeway Hunt Club.

Saturday Mrs. John A. Ladd, 6307 Waterman avenue, will have a luncheon at St. Albans for her sister, Miss Doris Schreiner; next Monday Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy will have a luncheon for her daughter, Miss Genevieve, at their home in Forest Ridge followed by a "one party" with Miss Nona Mae Butler as hostess; Tuesday, June 6, Miss Therese Oakley will give a luncheon for the class. That night Miss Jane Behan will give a party with a party at the Municipal Opera. Miss Louise Kennard and Miss Augusta Walmaley will entertain at the latter party. Miss Walmaley is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Semmes Walmaley of New Orleans.

Miss Katherine Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier, 5347 Waterman avenue, will depart today for the East. She will visit Miss Mary Price Dickinson at Charleston, W. Va., and will attend the June dances at the Hampton-Sydney College. Later she will visit in Lynchburg, Va., where she will spend the latter part of next week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyter, 5053 Westminster place, will sail from New York, June 12, for the Bremen to spend the summer in Europe. They will visit in Italy, France and Switzerland. Dr. Lyter will attend a surgical clinic in Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsey Francis, 4549 Pershing avenue and Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellsworth avenue, and their children, will be in the city for the summer. Mr. Francis and his family will leave June 25, to open their cottage. Mrs. Houser and her children will leave about the same time for their cottage in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand, 7756 Davis place, and their children, will have a cottage at Wegeton, Mich., for the summer. They will leave for the cottage about June 10, to remain in the North until September. Mr. and Mrs. Rand and their three young daughters are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Washington Moore of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. George T. Moore, 2381 Tower Grove avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Boyle O. Moore, will leave for the summer. They will spend the summer at their cottage in the North.

Among the St. Louisians who attended the World's Fair at Chicago, Saturday, was Miss Cornelia Scott of the Park Plaza, who is the guest of her brother, George E. Scott of Chicago, who is the guest of his brother, George E. Scott of Chicago, who is the guest of his brother, George E. Scott of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. Edmund F. Miller, pastor of Tyler Park Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Miller sailed from New York Friday on the Carinthia for a visit to England and Scotland. Dr. Miller is recuperating from an illness. Ten days ago he and Mrs. Miller returned from a month's stay at St. Petersburg, Fla. They plan to return to St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Orloty, 5228 Vernon avenue, entertained over the week and their cousin, the Rev. George Hunter Hall of Los Angeles, and his wife. The Halls are on their way to New York where they will stay for Europe. The Rev. Hall, a St. Louisan, was just graduated from San Francisco Theological College and was awarded a scholarship of one year's tuition. He is on his way to Europe on a trip through the Holy Land. He was ordained May 14 at Los Angeles by the Rev. Arthur L. Odell, formerly pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

JAMES LOEB, RETIRED BANKER, DIES AT 66

Philanthropist Succumbs in Germany—
Had Lived in Europe
Since 1905.

By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Germany, May 29.—James Loeb, retired banker, philanthropist and scholar, died Saturday at his home in Munich, near the son of the founder of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Loeb retired from banking activities in 1901. He was born in New York, Aug. 6, 1867.

Loeb was noted for his interest in political and civil service reform and for his public benefactions. He was an ardent supporter of the "League of Nations" and was a member of the League of Nations. He was also a member of the League of Nations.

During the war, Loeb was active in German relief work. He organized food tickets distributed in Munich and after the war directed the infant feeding work through American relief.

James Loeb had lived in Europe since 1905, four years after his retirement from active participation in the Kuhn-Loeb Co. Loeb joined his father's banking firm after his graduation from Harvard in 1889. He endowed a convalescent home and the Institute of Musical Art here, a music conservatory at Harvard, and various institutions in Germany.

Two sisters, Mrs. Isaac M. Seligman and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, survive. His wife died two months ago.

A Delightful Place to Live and a Good Place to Visit. The Hotel Kuhn-Loeb is a beautiful building with a large garden and a swimming pool. It is a good place to live and a good place to visit.

Two feature films will be shown daily with five variety acts and the programs will be changed Wednesday and Sunday and will run from 10 in the morning until midnight.

Nancy Hanks Memorial Tablet. By the Associated Press. KIDDER, Mo., May 29.—A tablet memorializing Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln, was unveiled yesterday on the site of the cabin where she was born, nine miles south of here.

Movie Time Table. LOEWS—Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy and Reginald Denny in "The Barbarian" at 10:35, 1:04, 2:15, 5:26, 7:37, 9:48.

FOX—James Dunn and Sally Ebers in "Hold Me Tight" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:38, 9:27.

MISSOURI—"Boyle" and the "Hawk" with Frederic March, Gary Grant, Carole Lombard and Jack Oakley, at 1:04, 3:56, 6:48, 9:40.

GRAND CENTRAL—"Study in Scarlet" at 2:00, 4:41, 7:03, 9:38, and "Black Beauty" with Esther Ralston, at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

AMBAADOR—"The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

White Mineral Springs Swimming Pool "The Health Water" 10TH AND MARSHALL ROAD VALLEY PARK, MO. NOW OPEN

NEW MARYLAND 1500 S. 21st St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

RED WHITE WAY 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

O'FALLON 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

OSKAR 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

PALM LIFE BEGINS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

JEWISH NURSING SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT THURSDAY

25 Students Will Receive Diplomas; Fresh Work 30 Graduated

Commencement exercises of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing will be held at Temple Israel Thursday evening. Frank U. Bruns, professor of sociology at Washington University, will make the principal address; and Aaron Waldheim, president of the board of directors, will present diplomas and award scholarships.

The following will receive diplomas: Ann E. Bryant, Mount Olive, Ill.; Thelma Carlin, University City; Lily Farnham, Casey, Ill.; Helen Anna Day, Mexico, Mo.; Teresa M. Donahue, Maryville, Mo.; Dorothy Guss, Shelbyville, Mo.; Erna K. Goetting, Steelville, Ill.; Sara Jane Guy, Stephens, Mo.; Opal E. Heinen, Grimes, Ia.; Marie Louise Koenenman, Steelville, Ill.; Helen May Lyons, St. Louis; Hazel Ellen Mills, Monett, Mo.; Esther L. Neidert, Keosauqua, Mo.; Gladys E. Orand, Casey, Ill.; Ruth Rifkin, Greenville, Ill.; Mary Lou Rittenberg, Springfield, Mo.; Muriel L. Seem, Hillsboro, Ill.; Florence Jewel Shaw, Clinton, Ill.; Madeline Speckman, Casey, Ill.; Mildred E. Taylor, Carrollton, Ill.; Sybil Marie Waughall, Parkersburg, Ill.; Mary Ellen Whitley, Fulton, Mo.; Grace M. White, Fairfield, Ill.; Edith Irene Wright, Greenville, Ill.

Mr. Ludlum, who was 39 years old, died Saturday of heart disease at Lutheran Hospital after a lingering illness. He resided at the Union Hotel.

Coming to St. Louis as a nurse from Hamilton, Ont., and receiving her education here and becoming a teacher in 1904, retiring in 1929 from the faculty of Beaumont High School. She was assigned to Central High School in 1904 and was transferred to Beaumont in 1905. For many years she taught in various grades schools, including Everett, Lincoln, Washington, Franklin and others.

Mrs. Ludlum was survived by a sister, Mrs. Sophie Rogers, 714 1/2 St. Louis, and several nieces and nephews, was one of the oldest members of Centenary Methodist Church, joining it when it was at Broadway and Flannery street, prior to its removal in 1904 to Sixth and Pine streets.

HOW did Cleopatra wash her face? How did she keep her skin so soft and smooth? In olive and palm oils 3000 years ago these were Nature's gentlest cleansers, just as they are today. Olive and palm oils are still the most perfect beauty products in the world. Palmolive Soap, made from these same fine oils, will keep your complexion clear and fresh, will give the skin softness and beauty. Palmolive Soap is the most beautiful beauty care in the world. And in now, you know, in the very lowest prices in history.

AMBIADOR 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

GEORGE WHITE SCANDALS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

LOEWS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

MISSOURI 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

FOX 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

GRAND CENTRAL 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

AMBAADOR 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

WHITE MINERAL SPRINGS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

NEW MARYLAND 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

RED WHITE WAY 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

O'FALLON 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

OSKAR 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

PALM LIFE BEGINS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

MRS. MARY H. LUDLUM TEACHER FOR 30 YEARS, DIES

Formerly on Faculty of Central and Beaumont High Schools; Retired in 1929

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary H. Ludlum, a teacher in public schools for 30 years, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Wagner undertaking establishment, 221 Olive street. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Ludlum, who was 39 years old, died Saturday of heart disease at Lutheran Hospital after a lingering illness. He resided at the Union Hotel.

Coming to St. Louis as a nurse from Hamilton, Ont., and receiving her education here and becoming a teacher in 1904, retiring in 1929 from the faculty of Beaumont High School. She was assigned to Central High School in 1904 and was transferred to Beaumont in 1905. For many years she taught in various grades schools, including Everett, Lincoln, Washington, Franklin and others.

Mrs. Ludlum was survived by a sister, Mrs. Sophie Rogers, 714 1/2 St. Louis, and several nieces and nephews, was one of the oldest members of Centenary Methodist Church, joining it when it was at Broadway and Flannery street, prior to its removal in 1904 to Sixth and Pine streets.

HOW did Cleopatra wash her face? How did she keep her skin so soft and smooth? In olive and palm oils 3000 years ago these were Nature's gentlest cleansers, just as they are today. Olive and palm oils are still the most perfect beauty products in the world. Palmolive Soap, made from these same fine oils, will keep your complexion clear and fresh, will give the skin softness and beauty. Palmolive Soap is the most beautiful beauty care in the world. And in now, you know, in the very lowest prices in history.

AMBIADOR 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

GEORGE WHITE SCANDALS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

LOEWS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

MISSOURI 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

FOX 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

GRAND CENTRAL 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

AMBAADOR 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

WHITE MINERAL SPRINGS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

NEW MARYLAND 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

RED WHITE WAY 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

O'FALLON 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

OSKAR 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

PALM LIFE BEGINS 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

AMBIADOR 42nd St. "The Girl in 419" at 1:00, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:45.

NEW YORK C

is about 8 cents	Cinetti Pea 1. 12 25
is about 8 year.	Coca Cola 7. 22 87 1/2
The quotation	Colo Palm. 107 18 1/2
week's final price.	Colt & Alf. 16 12 1/2

[illegible][illegible]

16 234
304 14
194
74 14
including 4
last year;
so far this
accumulated
extra cash
Jan. 1; in-
creased; ex-
pend; 1st
New York
NEW YORK, May 29.
quiet; Rio No. 7, 84 1/2; Ba-
7000 bags, July, 5.65;
5.50; December, 5.47;
May, 5.41. Santos futures
10,000 bags, July, 5.22;
7.58; December, 7.70;
May, 7.57a.

4 high;
 Sept. 1.54;
 ch 1.80; May

Coffee, spot
 No. 4, 9 1/4
 steady; sales,
 September,
 March, 5,412;
 steady; sales,
 September,
 March, 7,612;

LONDON, May 28.—M
 Discount raised—short
 three-month bill, 1/4 per

NEW YORK RUBBER
 NEW YORK, May 28
 futures opened firm. July
 ber, 6@6.10c; Decem-
 ber, 5.90@6.35c.
 Crude rubber futures cl-
 5.94c; September, 6.14; D-
 6.35; January, 6.43c.
 Smoked ribbed spot close

they 14 per cent.
 7-16 @ 1/2
 ent.
MARKET
 —Grade rubber
 6.80c; Septem-
 6.14 @ 6.30c
 ed firm. July,
 member, 6.33 @
 6.94c.

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FANS REPAIRED PROMPTLY
BY
EXPERTS
 ANY MAKE
 OR STYLE
 REPAIRED
 Work
 Guaranteed
FREE
 Estimates
 Delivered

Grandt Electric Co.
904 FINE ST. Chestnut
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

AUTOMOBILES
Tires For Sale

A NEW TIME PAYMENT PLAN
ON
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
Futuristic Front TIRE,
For Passenger Cars
and Trucks.

BECKER-LEHMANN
3941 Olive FR. 580

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

STOP!
READ THIS AD

Money isn't everything. It is as true as
the four basic laws of the real-estate. No

addition to the money we loan you, we give you a friendly, helpful type of service. Your confidence is respected and the entire transaction is conducted in a business-like, pleasant way.

Let us quote you our rates and terms on auto loans and refinancing, also 1933 college loans, and we will let you be the judge.

1933 LOAN VALUES

(Depending Upon Condition.)

	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933
Auburn	75	\$150	\$200	\$350	\$500	\$500
Buick	75	125	150	200	250	250
Chevrolet	75	125	200	275	350	350
Chrysler	75	150	200	250	350	350

Dodge	50	100	250	350	500
Dodge	75	125	250	300	400
Essex	50	75	150	200	350
Ford	50	100	175	250	350
Jraham	50	100	250	300	450
Hudson	50	100	250	350	450
Hupmobile	75	150	250	300	450
McDon	50	125	200	300	400
Nash	75	150	200	300	500
Oakland	50	100	200	300	500
Oldsmobile	75	100	200	300	450
Plymouth	75	125	200	250	400
Pontiac	75	125	250	300	400
Studebaker	75	150	250	350	500
Whippet	50	100	150	200	250
Willys	50	100	150	200	300

FINANCE CO.
1039 N. GRAND
Opposite Odgen Theatre
Open Nights and Sunday

ALLOANS

\$25 TO \$1000 CASH
ON AUTO OR TRUCK IN
5 MINUTES

If car is not clear we pay off balance owing. advance more money, reduce payments. No endorsers, absolutely confidential. Low rates. Pay as you ride. Courteous attention given all applicants. Green engines. ER 1522

MONEY

ON YOUR CAR

We advance cash on any late model car. No signals. No red tape. Just bring your title. Thousands of satisfied customers are enjoying our loan service. If your car is not paid in full we will pay off the balance. Advance you more money and reduce your taxes.

ESTABLISHED 1921

LASKER FINANCE CORP.
Franklin 1621 3030 Louisa

--LOANS--

**WE WILL LEND \$25 TO \$1000
ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK.
GET THE CASH YOU NEED
OR REFINANCE YOUR CAR
AT OUR LOW RATES AND
EASY TERMS.
DRIVE UP TO OUR DOOR
FOR INFORMATION.
NO ENDORSERS NEEDED.
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
SERVICE.
Standard Motor Finance Co.**

316 LOCUST ST.
 Open Evening. REYNOLD 2320.
AUTO LOANS
 I would be extravagant to pay more than
 our low rates. Compare the cost.
NEWARK AUTO LOAN CO. 316 LOCUST ST.
 \$1.75 FOR A NEW ROOF.
 Two-ply can Missouri roof coating; best
 of its class. \$1.75; roofing brush free.
W. O. STEED & WIFE CO., 2406 N. D'way.
AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO.
 3145 Locust St. REYNOLD 343
 OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
quick service; reasonable rates; small payments. 2025 Olive st.

AUTO LOANS — Reasoning, low rates, easy terms. Open evenings and holidays. 1915 E. 12th St.

U.S. LOANS — 2 BUREAUS. LOW RATES. OPEN EVENING. 201-22 EASTON

Workers for the office, assistants in the mill or factory, dependable home helpers, special salespeople, capable employees in every line of endeavor—all are at the command of those who place their faith

through the Post-Dispatch newspaper
wanted Columna, Call MAIN 1111
for an editor.

Sends Letter to Congressmen Asking That Licensing Provision Be Eliminated.

Opposition to certain provisions of the Roosevelt bill for control of industry was expressed by the Associated Industries of Missouri in a letter sent today to Missouri members of Congress.

The letter said the Associated Industries was in sympathy with the objectives of the bill but thought amendments were needed to make the bill "workable in order to speed instead of retard industrial recovery."

It was suggested that the bill be

amended in these respects: The President be given power to deal with imports so they would have no advantage over domestic production; that the provision for the President to license all business enterprises be stricken out as unnecessary; that the labor section giving employees the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their choosing and forbidding that workers be required to join or refrain from joining any organization, be eliminated or amended to operate equally upon both employees and employers; that some form of "non-pyramiding manufacturers' turnover tax" be substituted for the tax plan proposed; that provision be made for an advisory committee of practical industrialists to aid the Federal administrator in applying the measure.

They Disagree About Engagement



ANNY ONDRA, Czech-born film star who is reported engaged to Max Schmeling, now training at Lake Swannanoa, N. J. for a fight with Max Baer. Marie, however, denies it. "She is a friend and a very fine girl," he said, "but we are not going to be married." Foreign dispatches report they are planning to wed in July.

NEARLY 400,000 SEE CHICAGO FAIR IN THE FIRST TWO DAYS

Dedication of 400-Foot War Painting One of the Features of Yesterday's Program.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 28.—The Century of Progress Exposition settled into routine today. Attendance figures, although incomplete and unofficial, showed nearly 400,000 persons witnessed the fair during its first two days. Balmey weather and spectacular opening ceremonies brought nearly 200,000 to the grounds the opening day and almost as many Sunday.

The huge war panorama was dedicated yesterday with Col. Francis E. Drake, president of the American Expeditionary Forces. The painting, 47 feet long and 45 feet high, depicts battle scenes in France and Belgium during the war and presents 6000 portraits of national war heroes. It is the work of 128 artists over a four-year period.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY OUT, HAS 5712 MORE NAMES

Polk-Gould's new 1933 St. Louis Directory, containing 5712 more names than last year's edition, is being distributed this week. A total of 1006 varieties of businesses is listed, nine less than the classification of last year. Among the classified businesses are four livery stable establishments and 18 horseshoers. Legislation of beer came too late to allow classification of beer gardens, which, it is stated, will be included in the 1934 edition.

The longest name in the book is Ahrenhoersterbaumer, as for many years past. Lindenwood College Pageant. A pageant in 40 numbers, depicting the Olympic games, ancient and modern, will be given at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Lindenwood College campus at St. Charles by students.

OPEN DECORATION DAY UNTIL 1 P. M.

20 Sensational Values for Decoration Day in Union-May-Stern's Sale of

Entire Stocks of FURNITURE AND FLOORCOVERINGS
SAVE 25c, 40c, 50c on the DOLLAR

RADIOS
\$18.75 Philco Midget
Superheterodyne, Dynamic Speaker.
Gets police calls...
\$14.95

End Tables
\$2.95 values. Several hand-some styles...
\$1.48

Kitchen TABLES
\$4.00 value. Large size. White, porcelain. Cutlery drawer...
\$2.88

Pull-Up CHAIRS
\$8.75 values. Choice of upholstery materials; curved stretchers...
\$4.88

Occasional TABLES
\$8.50 values. Walnut; very good looking...
\$4.89

Card Tables
\$1.95 grade. Extra braced. Slight seconds...
77c

CASH, CHARGE OR Convenient CREDIT

Living-Room Suites
Values to \$89
\$47

Bed-Davenport Suites
Values to \$99
\$57

Dining-Room Suites
Values to \$125
\$57

8 and 9 piece Walnut Suites in newest styles. Each one a genuine bargain.

9x12 Axminster RUGS
\$30 Values
\$17.88

Felt-Base Linoleum
49c Grade
28c sq. yd.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites
\$59 Values
\$28.78

Floor Samples and Showroom Pieces on Sale at Our Exchange Stores. See Addresses Below

Metal Beds
\$6.50 Values. Walnut finish. Well made...
\$3.88

Tufted Mattresses
\$5.95 Values. Covered in durable art ticking...
\$3.88

Twin Studio Couch
\$17.50 Value. Complete with 3 pillows and 2 mattresses...
\$9.89

Wardrobe MIRRORS
\$2.95 values. 14x51-inch. Dressing mirrors to hang on wardrobe or closet doors. Walnut finish frames...
\$1

Fold-Away Bed and Pad
\$8.75 Values. Metal bed, with comfortable pad...
\$4.89

5-Piece Breakfast Set
\$16.50 Values. Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs...
\$7.89

Odd Vanities
Values to \$30. Sacrificed for quick clearance...
\$10.88

Coffee Tables
\$3.50 Values. Choice of several styles...
\$1.44

Nugent Accounts and N. B. P. Accounts
Now Payable at UNION-MAY-STERN 1120-30 Olive St.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET
MAPLEWOOD 7150 Manchester 6106-10 Bernier 1063-67 Madison 6720-23 Charles St.
Exchange Stores: 616-18 Franklin—206 N. 15th Street
Exchange Department also in the Cherokee Street Store

ANIMALS FOR SALE
PUPPY—Boston bull; pedigree; 10 weeks; a bargain. \$212. Call Mr. STUB SERVICE—Chow, dark red male; husky type; registered A. C. to approved matron. \$1.00. Call Mr. STUB SERVICE.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE
JOHNSON MOTORS NEW AND USED. MOTORS FOR RENT. Other new motors. \$50.00; terms. C. GARRETT CO., 3228 S. Kingshighway. JOHNSON—Outboard motors, \$72.75 up; repairing. Schmitt & Cook, 2914 Washington.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER
Wanted. HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802 1/2 Pine. CASH—We pay more for gold, platinum, silver and diamonds. Krizan-Frey, 208 Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BEER PUMP, complete outfit, motor, compressor tank, \$15. 4686 Adkins. R. L. 5550. PAINT SPRAY outfit, complete, \$12; pump, motor and compressor, \$15. 3930 Rhine. Grand. PAINT SPRAY outfit—Complete, motor and compressor, \$15. 3930 Rhine. Grand. PAINT SPRAY outfit, complete, \$15; motor, compressor. 4686 Adkins. R. L. 5550.

CLOTHING WANTED
BEST prices for men's used suits, overcoats; pay \$5 to \$15; old gold. Telbar, GA. 7021. PA. 4833. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE
FACTORY RETURNS—Exclusively; men's suits, \$3.75 to \$9.75. 2234 S. Broadway. GALT, SCHAFNER & MARK Kuppenheimer; returns; suits, overcoats, good as new. \$5 to \$12. 1105-1400 Franklin av. Central 2890.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE
Baby Chicks for Sale. BIRDY CHICKS—Tub-fasted Rhode Island reds, white Wyandottes, white Rocks, Ferguson Poultry Farm, Ferguson, Mo.

Lost Articles Are Recovered
Really remarkable stories of the recovery of valuable articles lost have been told when the loss was promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch. Want Ad columns. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale. HORSES, mules with trial and guaranteed. See Loevenstein, 1231-25 N. Broadway. EVIEMER 2074. RO. 9141.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
SPECIAL FURNACE OFFER. New or slightly used furnaces installed at 40 per cent off; large allowances; all makes repaired and cleaned. Northwestern Furnaces and Stoves, 2800 Marston. EVIEMER 2074. RO. 9141.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
EXTENSION TABLE W/—50 ft., second hand. 1471A Madisonmont.

RADIO
For Sale. PHILCO—7-tube baby grand, \$10. Morton Electric, 1137 Olive st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale. FIXTURES—Restaurant, complete, cash or terms. GA. 6448. FIXTURES—First-class; old establishment. COITZ 3477.

BEER COOLERS
G. J. ARNOLD. 1131 S. Broadway. GA. 1331.

BEER EQUIPMENT
Beer cooler units, steam tables, back counters, tables, chairs, stools, etc. Low prices. BENNINGER, 1026 Market st.

BEER REFRIGERATORS
Ice or mechanical; also block in coils. Beer valves, tubes and repairs. BEER RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. SANITARY DISTRIBUTING CO., 3842 MARKET ST.

Complete Bar Equipment
WEST CO. ICE CUBE MAKERS. GA. FRANKS. ST. LOUIS BAR FIXTURE CO. Prospect 1761. 9th and Slosser.

BEER DISPENSING UNITS
ALL NEW. FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. ST. LOUIS BAR FIXTURE CO. CO. 115 S. BROADWAY. 400 FINE.



PAGES 1-4B

WHEATLEY E. ALL MAJOR C

CARDINALS ON PIRATES' HEELS AFTER TWIN VICTORY

By J. Roy Stockton
Burt Shotton and his forlorn Phillies have departed, the Cardinals after a clean sweep of a four-game series are in second place, only a game and a half behind the Pirates, and if the students of baseball ever want laboratory material for a demonstration of what it takes to be a winner, just consider those four contests.

There isn't much difference between a winner and a loser. One base hit in one game of a series can make the difference between an even division of four games, which is 500 for each team, and three victories out of four, which is pennant-winning speed.

And it doesn't have to be a base hit. It can be a perfect throw, a desperate catch, or inspired running. Little things turn the tide in ball games. And so let us consider this series with the Phillies.

Take the first game of yesterday's doubleheader. The Phillies should have won. Rhein deserved a victory. But his comrades broke out in a rash of jittery errors and the collapse of the defense nullified a 4-0 lead that Flint had after five innings.

But forget all the errors and take the last play of the game and you have the difference between a winner and a loser, the Cardinals and the Phillies.

It was the ninth inning, two were out and McCurdy was on second base and Fullis on first. Chuck Klein, the Crown Prince of Slug, was at bat. Tex Carleton was pitching. The Cardinals were two runs ahead, 8 to 6. Klein connected with one of his mighty swings and the ball sailed to the pavilion wall, hitting the screen above the outstretched hands of the leaping Oratt.

McCurdy dashed home and Fullis raced after him. Oratt, having missed his leap, was in poor position to retrieve the ball, but Ethan Allen, the man who came back, was backing up the play and he grabbed the ball and made a desperate throw toward the plate.

It wasn't a good throw. Fullis could have scored, had he kept on running. But losing teams are losing teams because their members don't do the right thing at the right time and Fullis stopped half way between third and home. Jimmy Wilson, drawn away from the plate by the wild throw, was a bit surprised when he saw Fullis had stopped and before Jim could realize that it was true, Fullis had started back to third. Wilson made a quick throw and not a good one. Martin, straddling third base, had to drop quickly to catch the ball, but he caught it, a couple of inches off the ground and then all he had to do was to hold it, for as Fullis

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Sharkey Starts Training for His Go With Carnera
NEW YORK, May 29.—Jack Sharkey slipped quietly in camp at Gus Wilson's place at Orangeburg late last week and began work without any blowing of trumpets or mad beating on tom-toms, for his little bout with Primo Carnera. That's the way of 'im. When there's work to be done, the Squire of Chestnut Hill goes about it thoughtfully, carefully and intelligently. Only once did he overdo it. He admitted after the Schmelling fight that he was seven days beyond his peak the night he took the title from the German. He had overworked and had gone stale.

Not a soul in his camp knew what had happened to him. Sharkey alone knew. He tried to ease off in order to correct the mistake, but the damage had been done and he went into the ring far from his best.

Store Closed TUESDAY...ALL DAY Decoration Day

CONTINUING ON WEDNESDAY, OUR
Extraordinary MONTH-END Reduction Sale
May Offerings of Odd and Small Lots...at Emphatic Savings!

Charge Purchases Wednesday Payable in July
Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

VACATION fares lower than ever

No matter how much or how little you may have to spend for your vacation this year Mr. Connors will be glad to show you where and how it can be spent to the best advantage.

Here are some of the low round trip fares in effect this summer
Pueblo—Colorado Springs—Denver...\$33.50
Etes—Rocky Mountain National Park...41.50
Los Angeles—San Francisco...74.00
(Round trip coach fare to Los Angeles-San Francisco...\$35.50)
Seattle—Tacoma...80.50
Salt Lake City—Ogden...51.50
Mexico City...72.25
Grand Canyon National Park...63.00
Yellowstone National Park...54.00
Hot Springs National Park, Ark...19.40

Branson—Hollister 6.45
Bagnell Dam 3.00
Arcadia 4.40

There are similar low fares to many other resorts throughout the West and Southwest. Ask about the particular resort in which you are interested.

A. J. CONNORS
Is Assistant General Agent Passenger Department in St. Louis. Call him at Main 1000 and let him assist you in working out your vacation trip.

Transportation and the Part It Plays in the Machine Age
(A Statement to the Public by L. W. Ballou, President of the Missouri Pacific Lines)
Analysis of our so-called "Machine Age" civilization would require volumes but it can be summarized briefly. The average citizen today enjoys, as a matter of course, ordinary daily necessities that were beyond the reach of even the dreams of Egyptian Pharaohs, the Greeks in their "halcyon" days, or Roman senators in their hey-day. The railroads are willingly and gladly carrying their full share of the burden and cheerfully contributing a full measure of their quota to the whole situation. They expect to continue to do this. And to this end—I solicit your cooperation and support.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

A SERVICE INSTITUTION

UNTIL 1 P. M.
ional
for
tire Stocks of
NITURE AND
ORCOVERINGS
the DOLLAR
Metal Beds
\$6.50 Values. \$3.88
Walnut finish.
Well made.
Tufted
Mattresses
\$5.95 Values. Covered in
durable
art tick-
ing. \$3.88
Twin
Studio Couch
\$17.50 Value. Complete
with 3 pillows
and 2 mat-
tresses. \$9.89
Wardrobe
MIRRORS
\$2.95 values. 14x51-inch.
Dressing mirrors to hang on
wardrobe or closet
doors. Walnut fin-
ish frames. \$1
Fold-Away
Bed and Pad
\$8.75 Values. \$4.89
Metal bed, with
comfortable pad.
5-Piece
Breakfast Set
\$16.50 Values. \$7.89
Drop-leaf table
and 4 chairs.
Odd Vanities
Values to \$30. Sacrificed
below cost
for quick
clearance. \$10.88
Coffee Tables
\$3.50 Values. \$1.44
Choice of
several styles.
Nugent
Accounts
and
N. B. P. Accounts
Now Payable at
UNION-
MAY-STERN
1120-30 Olive
St.
AND VEHICLES
For Sale
with trial and guarantee.
1321-25 N. Broadway.
NEOUS FOR SALE
FURNACE OFFER
used furnaces installed at
\$14; large allowances, all
paid. Call. Northwest
and Sloves, 2800 Marcus.
G. H. 9141.
AFORD FIELD PEN
\$25 for 5 gallons, in your
G. H. 466; guaranteed grade.
IRE CO. 1406 N. B'way.
ROOF FOREVER
crete or stucco; no discol-
oration covers most surface
and ceiling. Call. Northwest
and Sloves, 2800 Marcus.
G. H. 9141.
NEANS WANTS
WIDE Wad.-50 ft., second
Hand.
RADIO
For Sale
baby grand, \$10. Mor-
117 Olive st.
A. brand-new 1933 model.
1801 Franklin av.
Cabinet model, plays won-
derful. Call. Northwest
and Sloves, 2800 Marcus.
G. H. 9141.
OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
natural, complete, cash or
60 days.
Fire-class; old establish-
ment.
3477.

WHEATLEY ENTRY RUNS ONE-TWO IN \$10,000 BELMONT RACE

ALL MAJOR CLUBS IDLE

CARDINALS ON PIRATES' HEELS AFTER TWIN VICTORY

By J. Roy Stockton

Burt Shotton and his fellow Pirates have departed, the Cardinals after a clean sweep of a four-game series are in second place, only a game and a half behind the Pirates, and if the students of baseball ever want laboratory material for a demonstration of what it takes to be a winner, just consider those four contests.

There isn't much difference between a winner and a loser. One base hit in one game of a series can make the difference between an even division of four games, which is 500 for each team, and three victories out of four, which is pennant-winning speed.

And it doesn't have to be a base hit. It can be a perfect throw, a desperate catch, or inspired running. Little things turn the tide in ball games. And so let us consider that series with the Phils.

Take the first game of yesterday's doubleheader. The Phillies should have won. Rheim deserved a victory. But his comrades broke out in a rash of jittery errors and the collapse of the defense nullified a 4-0 lead that Flint had after five innings.

But forget all the errors and take the last play of the game and you have the difference between a winner and a loser, the Cardinals and the Phillies.

It was the ninth inning, two were out and McCurdy was on second base and Fullis on first. Chuck Klein, the Crown Prince of Slug, was at bat. Tex Carleton was pitching. The Cardinals were two runs ahead, 8 to 6. Klein connected with one of his mighty swings and the ball sailed to the pavilion wall, hitting the screen above the outstretched hands of the leaping Orville. McCurdy dashed home and Fullis raced after him. Orville, having missed his leap, was in poor position to retrieve the ball, but Ethan Allen, the man who came back, was backing up the play and he grabbed the ball and made a desperate throw toward the plate.

It wasn't a good throw. Fullis could have scored, had he kept on running. But losing teams are losing teams because their members don't do the right thing at the right time and Fullis stopped half way between third and home. Jimmy Wilson, drawn away from the plate by the throw, was a bit surprised when he saw Fullis had stopped and before Jim could realize that it was true, Fullis had started back to third. Wilson made a quick throw and not a good one, straddling third base, had to drop quickly to catch the ball, but he caught it, a couple of inches off the ground and then all he had to do was to hold it, for as Fullis

BURNS HIT BY THROW, MAY MISS GAMES TOMORROW

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, May 29.—Irving (Jack) Burns, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, was discharged this afternoon from Providence Hospital where he was taken after being hit on the head by a thrown ball in Sunday's game with the Tigers.

X-ray photographs showed that no fracture had been inflicted. There was, however, a considerable swelling and soreness at the base of the skull and it was doubtful whether Burns would be able to play in Tuesday's doubleheader. Burns was struck when Marvin Owen tried to throw him out at first on a bunt in the sixth inning. There is consolation for Burns in the fact that his injury was indirectly responsible for the Browns' 5-3 triumph over Detroit in the first game of the series. After knocking him down, the ball bounced into right field and two runners scored to give St. Louis what proved its winning margin.

Bill Killefer said this morning he expected Hank McDonald, the young pitcher obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday, to report today. "He probably will pitch one of the Memorial day games," said Killefer. "Irving Hadley will start the other."

He's in Again—Jack Dempsey Dons the Gloves with Max Baer

Jack Dempsey (left) working with Max Baer at Atlantic City, where Maxie is preparing for his battle with Max Schmeling, former champion, June 8. After workouts with both Schmeling and Baer, Dempsey declared either a could whip Jack Sharkey, present titleholder.

ISEULT BEATS STABLEMATE, EDELWEISS BY TWO LENGTHS

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT TRACK, N. Y., May 29.—The Acorn, a one-mile fixture for three-year-old fillies, was just a breeze for the Wheatley Stable entry of Iselt and Edelweiss here this afternoon.

The pair accounted for first and second positions, respectively, of the purse, which was one of the richest in the country for this age and sex. Iselt took the lion's share of the spoils, amounting to \$10,650, scoring handsily over her stablemate by two lengths. Edelweiss was just as easily second, leading Miss Mary Corning's Thistle to the wire by a length and a half.

The stable declared to win with Iselt, the two jockey rivals of last year, Mills and Gilbert, piloting the winning pair, Kansas Johnny making his first appearance of the season on a metropolitan track. Iselt ran the eight furlongs in 1:40 3/4 over a muddy track.

A drizzling rain early in the afternoon made conditions rather unpleasant for the sport but a fair sized crowd was on hand.

E. R. Bradley's Barn Swallow, recent winner of the Kentucky Oaks, declined the issue, and the Wheatley entry was favored at 2 to 5.

When the field was sent on its way, Edelweiss got caught in the webbing, but she reached contention in a hurry. Mills led. Love took a narrow lead to the turn, where he sent Iselt into the van. The latter easily maintained her advantage and won very handsily. Edelweiss overtook the tired Daney rounding into the stretch and had no trouble keeping elusive at bay.

Dean and Carleton To Face the Reds On Decoration Day

JEROME HERMAN "DIZZY" DEAN and James Otto Carleton, two of the Cardinals' young pitching stars, will be Manager Gabby Street's hurling nominees for the Memorial day double-header with the Reds, tomorrow, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Paul Derringer, right-hander, who was sent to the Reds in the trade, which brought Leo Durocher to the Cardinals, will be on the hill for Cincinnati in one of the contests, and St. Johnson, one of the Reds' stars in the other.

All major league teams had open dates today.

SHIELDS LEADS HUNGARIAN AS RAIN HALTS PLAY IN FRENCH MEET

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 29.—A thunderstorm today halted an exciting third-round match between Frank Shields, former United States Davis Cup player, and Bela von Kherling, Hungarian ace, in the French hard court tennis championships with the American leading three games to nothing in the fifth and deciding set. The scores were: Shields, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, 2-3, 3-0 postponed. It will be continued tomorrow.

Marcel Bernard, French youngster, defeated the South African veteran, Nat Farquharson, 7-9, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a second round match of men's singles and Margaret Scriven, England, defeated Germany's second ranking player, Hilda Krahwinkel, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the second round of women's singles.

Today's Racing Results

At Washington Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

French Net Body Will Not Sanction Moody-Lenglen Play

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 29.—PIERRE GILLOU said yesterday the French Tennis Federation would not sanction a match between Helen Wills Moody and Suzanne Lenglen.

Despite this announcement, French promoters are inclined to abandon hope of holding the match.

LADYSMAN WILL NOT COMPETE IN WITHERS STAKE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Eleven three-year-old colts, including C. V. Whitney's The Darb and James F. Johnson's Repaid, which did not start in either the Kentucky Derby or Preakness, today were named for the 58th running of the \$30,000 Withers mile at Belmont Park tomorrow.

The Darb, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stake last year, and Repaid, highly regarded for the Derby before failing to show his speed in trial races, are expected to be the post to the co-favorites, H. C. Philp's de Valence, which defeated Head Play in running second to Mr. Khayyam in the Wood Memorial, and Leo Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, also are entered.

The remainder of the field includes Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppymann, Adolph Pons' Projective, Joseph E. Widner's Utopian, W. S. Kilmer's Dark Winter, M. L. Schwartz's Clarify and E. R. Bradley's Bolshakov.

The only surprise in the entry list was the failure of W. R. Coe to name Ladysman, second to Head Play in the Preakness. Head Play, Brokers Tip, winner of the Derby, and Mr. Khayyam, victor in the Wood Memorial, were not eligible.

WOOD TO OPPOSE STOEFFEN IN ORANGE TENNIS SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 29.—By defeating Frank Bowden of New York, in straight sets, Sidney B. Wood, also of New York, completed the semi-final brackets in the Orange Lawn Tennis Club invitation tournament today.

Wood, seeded second, waltzed through the first set without losing a game and won the second, 7-5, to win the right to meet Lester Stoeffen of Los Angeles, in the semifinals. In the lower bracket, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, are to fight for a final berth.

Better still, the men who lost in the first round, eliminated John Van Ryn, fellow member of the U. S. Davis Cup team, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Bowden caused surprise when he defeated Keith Gledhill, eighth ranking star, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

French Colt Is Withdrawn From The Epsom Derby

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Orv Mohler, shorthand of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League, team and former University of Southern California football star, must pay \$350.76 for repairs to an airplane he rented and crashed at San Bernardino Oct. 5, 1932.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

ST. LOUIS U. FOOTBALL BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity and the Freshmen football squads of St. Louis University will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Marlborough Hotel. The captain for next fall will be elected. Members of the coaching staff will attend.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Dustie (C. McCree) 3:18 2.30 2.38
Long Bill (Wright) 3:10 2.07
Amazey (W. Frank) 3:10 2.07
Time, 1:26 4-5. "Bronx Park" Flying Girl, Mighty Atom, Chuck E., "El Washington, Knowledge, "Sym Jack, Beating Time, Volvold also ran.

At Bowtie.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Mad Eagle (Quattemann) 3:30 3.40 3.40
Tad (F. Menden) 3:40 3.60
Source Circle (C. McCree) 3:40 3.60
Time, 1:40 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

At Balmbridge.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Curry Girl (G. Miller) 4:00 4.10 4.10
Bright Penny (H. Jones) 4:10 4.20
Never Guit (T. Shaw) 4:10 4.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. "This Play, in Clover, Employment, "Max, Fellen, "Wreck, Indianapolis, Hero Olga and Marge also ran.

MAN KILLED, WIFE GRAVELY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herman Struck by Machine of Joseph G. Nemec at Morganford and Miami.

Otto Herman, 57 years old, unemployed chauffeur, was killed and his wife, Mary, 52, was injured when they were struck by an automobile at Morganford road and Miami street, a poorly lighted crossing, at 9:50 o'clock last night.

Walking to their home at 4339 Tholozan avenue, they started to cross Morganford road to the path of a northbound automobile driven by Joseph G. Nemec, a painter, 4411 Bingham avenue. Charles Laws, a witness, reported that Herman was struck by the right fender, and Mrs. Herman by the left fender of the machine. Herman suffered fractures of the skull and arm. Mrs. Herman suffered internal and skull injuries. She is in serious condition at City Hospital. Nemec, who was accompanied by his wife, said he did not see the pair until too late to stop. Morganford road is lighted by gas lamps at that point.

Laborer Dies After Being Struck By Motor Truck.

Joseph Domboski, 55-year-old laborer, died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered Saturday night when struck by a motor truck while attempting to cross the street at 1821 North Ninth street. The driver, Charles Reineke Jr.,

ICE COLD BEER

Special Delivery Today and All Day Decoration Day

TELEPHONE

\$2.75 Case Net

BRENNAN'S CABANY 0-0-7-0



5¢

BIG SHOT

Yes Sir, It's the Biggest in Town

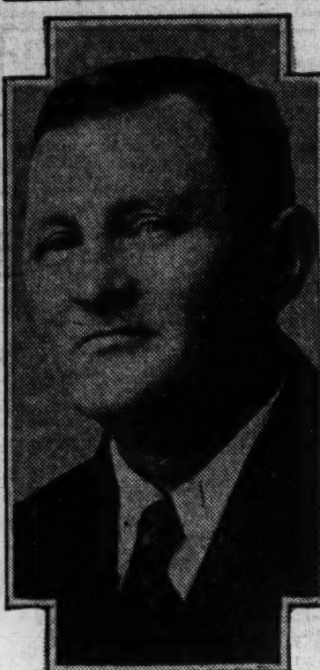
Two Flavors of Ice Cream -- and What a Treat!

LILY TULIP CUP CORP.

On Sale at All Dealers Supplied By

Boden Ice Cream Co.	Home Ice Cream Co.
Bonnet Ice Cream	(East St. Louis)
Banner Creamery Co.	Pevely Dairy Co.
Bong's Ice Cream	Hydrox Ice Cream Co.
Boatright Creamery Co.	St. Louis Dairy Co.
Madison Cold Ice Cream	St. Louis Ice Cream Co.
The City Dairies Co., Inc.	Fresno Pure H ₂ -Grade Ice Cream
De Luxe and Farnes Ice Cream	
Dairies, Inc.	
Sanfrisco Ice Cream	

KILLED BY AUTO



OTTO HERMAN.

827 Scott avenue, Jennings, told police the truck skidded on the wet pavement. A witness reported Domboski was hurled several feet. Police found him lying in front of 1819 North Ninth street.

Domboski, also known as Dombek, roomed at 836A Brooklyn street.

Driver's Arm, Hanging Out Window, Crushed in Sideswipe.

Arthur Jenneman, 30, was driving on Highway No. 61, near Mehlville, last night, with his left arm protruding from the window of the machine. A truck passing in the same direction sideswiped the automobile and crushed Jenneman's arm so badly that amputation was necessary. The truck driver failed to stop. Jenneman lives near Jefferson Barracks.

Motorcycle Policeman Lester Kinsing, 6424 Hoffman avenue, suffered a fracture of the left leg when his motor cycle skidded and fell on him at Lindell cutoff yesterday noon. He was chasing a machine which had no license plates. Four years ago he suffered fractures of both legs in a motor cycle accident.

Mrs. Cora Arand, 919 South Boyle avenue, suffered a fractured arm and skull injury when the automobile in which she was riding struck a fire plug at Boyle and Sarpy avenues yesterday morning.

Miss Florence Cummins, a stenographer, was cut and bruised, and her escort, Albert Hetzel, 4910 St. Louis avenue, suffered an injury to the back in an automobile collision at Natural Bridge and Euclid avenues early yesterday.

ARGENTINA AND CHILE END TRADE WARFARE

Sign Treaty on 31st Anniversary of Boundary Pact; 3-Year Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, May 29.—Argentina and Chile signed a trade treaty yesterday, the thirty-first anniversary of the conclusion of their

boundary treaty. The 1902 treaty prevented war between the two nations and the new agreement is expected to end permanently commercial warfare which intensified since the depression until Argentine and Chilean Commerce virtually ceased.

The commercial treaty superseded a half year's modus vivendi and provides that both signatories co-operate to prevent a repetition of last year's discontinuance of the Trans-Andean Railway. The railway was idle for a half a year because Argentine cattle exports to Chile ceased.

Foreign Minister Saavedra Lamas and Maximilian Ibanez, special Chilean Envoy, initiated the pact for their countries. It is subject

to ratification of both Congresses, which is assured. The treaty is to last for three years, but a clause permits revision in 1934 if experience brings a desire for changes. Officials said the treaty facilitates the interchange of many essential products, without compelling either signatory to concede costly tariff reductions to other nations with which it has most favored nation treaties.

13 Killed in Theater Panic.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 29.—Twelve Chinese were killed and 20 injured in a panic last night in a Chinese theater. The lights in the theater went out as the result of a fire next door.

PRESIDENT AND HIS GUESTS HAVE STORMY YACHT TRIP

WASHINGTON, May 29.—President Roosevelt's week-end guests on a yacht trip down the Potomac had a fright when a severe squall struck the Sequoia Saturday night. One of a series of storms developed near-gale force as it reached the river well below Quantico, Va., where the presidential party had embarked. Dinner was in progress and had to be suspended as the little vessel heeled under the blow, and fought for some 40 minutes before the storm passed.

The President was inclined to make light of it when the party returned Sunday night. Others

aboard did not quite agree with him. Though for considerable distances the river channel is narrow, the Sequoia was in a particularly wide stretch during the storm, with plenty of room for maneuvering. In the party were the President's eldest son, James, and his wife; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gary T. Grayson and Secretary and Mrs. Woodin.

Alaska Mills Raise Pay.

JASPER, Ala., May 29.—A 10 per cent increase in the wage scale of 1900 employees of the Indian Head Mills at Cordova was announced today, simultaneous with a call for 300 additional employees. With the additional workers, production will go on a 24-hour basis.

PERMIT TO BREWERY COMPANY

Corporations Department Grants Right to Eighth Concern.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.—Eight companies today had been authorized to organize corporations to engage in brewing beer in Missouri.

The eighth permit from the State Corporations Department went to the Missouri Brewing Co. of Missouri, at St. Louis. It is capitalized at \$50,000. Carl C. Griesedick, George L. and Eugene L. Burg will compose the board of directors. The Schorr-Koltschneider Brewing Co. of St. Louis was issued the seventh brewing permit by the Food and Drug Department over the week-end.

Prove it over MEMORIAL DAY!

the new SILENT Mobilgas

has the HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK EVER SOLD AT THE REGULAR PRICE!

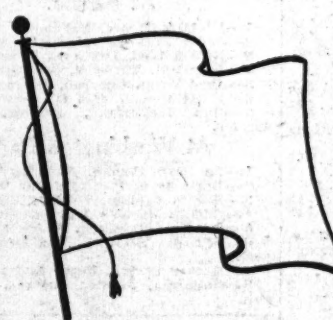
A BRAND NEW GASOLINE—the new SILENT Mobilgas—is now on sale at all Mobilgas pumps!

It's new in every respect. A special refining process gives it the highest anti-knock value ever put into a gasoline selling at the regular price. The result? More power and longer mileage.

But we haven't stopped there. The new SILENT Mobilgas has the exclusive premium feature of Climatic Control—a Socony-Vacuum development that prevents loss of power and mileage with weather changes.

Try the new SILENT Mobilgas on your Memorial Day trip. One gallon will show a difference. Five gallons will tell the story. On your judgment we stand. Lubrite Refining Corporation—A Socony-Vacuum Company.

FREE for Memorial Day!



Today and tomorrow, brilliantly colored American Flag emblems are available at all Mobilgas Stations. They carry no advertising, and are free to all who call. No purchases required.

Tune in next Friday night at 7:30, Station KMOX, for Edwin C. Hill and the "Inside Story."

At all LUBRITE STATIONS

THE HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK EVER SOLD AT THE REGULAR PRICE!

ST. LOUIS DAILY

PART THREE

Today

Proof That the Soul Exists.
Art Worth Seeing.
No Tax on Homes.
Found, a Monkey-Man.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1933.)

MEN have asked often "have I really a soul?" That the soul exists was impressed upon many at the "A Century of Progress" exposition Saturday night, when a blind man, Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director emeritus of Yerkes Observatory attended the realization of the suggestion, made by him originally, that the light of the star Arcturus, 225,000,000 miles from the earth be used to start earthly lights that flood the exposition buildings.

Exactly on time, 40 years after it left Arcturus, having traveled through ether, 225,000,000,000 miles, the light of the great star, feebler than that of a candle when it reached the earth, was magnified and made to do its work.

If an astronomer, old and blind can originate a magnificent experiment of this kind, if a Beethoven, stone deaf, can write and conduct his most magnificent symphony, you feel that there is something within the human brain not dependent on matter or time, or any mere "response to chemical or other reaction."

Do not fail to see Chicago's art exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute when you visit Chicago and the "A Century of Progress Exposition."

See the real "two-headed baby" if you must, and the ladies trained to dance sideways and wriggle, and all the wonders. But remember that art is long, time is fleeting. Everything else in the fair will be old, part of the past, when art will still be young.

There are no yearly models of Michelangelo.

Chauncey McCormick, chairman of Chicago's art committee, will receive on Monday afternoon, the only picture in the exhibit that comes from abroad, Whistler's famous picture of his mother. It comes from the Louvre in Paris lent by the French Government.

The portrait was painted in 1871, 62 years ago, exhibited in Chicago in 1890. Then it was for sale at \$1500. No one bought it. Whistler exhibited it in Paris in 1883, and the French Government bought it for 4000 francs, about \$800. You could not buy the picture now for \$500,000, and Chicago's Art Committee spends \$5000 for transportation, insurance, etc., more than six times what it would have cost to buy it. Moral: Buy good pictures, if you are SURE they are good.

Visitors to the Chicago Exposition now can combine, with their trip, attendance at the Indianapolis 500-mile annual automobile race on Decoration day.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, best fighting flyer this nation has produced, telegraphs "the new racing rules will mean greater speed and safety in transportation; in this race, and in passenger cars later. Instead of carrying 40 to 50 gallons of gasoline, which means dangerously unbalanced cars when the gasoline becomes exhausted, only 15-gallon tanks will be permitted this year."

"Winning the race demands greater mileage in racing cars, which will be transplanted into economical operation for automobile buyers."

"The Indianapolis race is more than a test of speed and endurance, providing automotive engineers with thorough tests of advanced engineering ideas."

Capt. Rickenbacker is interested in racing. That was his business before he went abroad and showed what he could do in the air.

Dayton, Tenn., discovers the skull of a prehistoric man, apparently connecting the human race with the humble monkey-like ancestry. The skull like that of "Pithecanthropus" meaning monkey-man, slopes straight back from the eye sockets, no forehead, the bones inside are ape-like, the jaws have human teeth worn square at the top. Pithecanthropus ate coarse food.

That ancient person selected the place of his death and burial tactfully, for the famous Darwin monkey trial took place at Dayton, where William Jennings Bryan defended man from the monkey stigma with Clarence Darrow defending the monkey relatives.

What would Darrow have given could that pithecanthropus skull have been discovered and produced at the trial?

Florida, to induce people, including the very rich and the moderately prosperous, to settle in Florida, plans to make them safe and comfortable.

Florida's Constitution guarantees that there shall be no Florida State income tax. Recently, Florida's Legislature

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ATCH
ite agree with
considerable dis-
annel is narrow,
n a particularly
g the storm, with
or maneuvering.
re the President's
and his wife;
Mrs. Cary T.
etary and Mrs.
Ralse Fay.
ay 29.—A 10 per
he wage scale of
the Indian Head
was announced
us with a call for
mployes. With the
and Drug Department over the
week-end.

PERMIT TO BREWERY COMPANY
Corporations Department Grants
Right to Eighth Concern.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.—
Eight companies today had been
authorized to organize corporations
to engage in brewing beer in Mis-
souri.
The eighth permit from the State
Corporations Department went to
the Missouri Brewing Co. of Mis-
souri, at St. Louis. It is capitalized
at \$50,000. Carl G. Grissledick,
George L. and Eugene L. Burg will
compose the board of directors.
The Schorr-Kolkschneider Brew-
ing Co. of St. Louis was issued the
seventh brewing permit by the Food
and Drug Department over the
week-end.

L DAY!

T

AS

R PRICE!

al Day!

y and tomorrow, bril-
y colored American
emblems are available
Mobilgas Stations.
carry no advertising,
are free to all who call
urchases required.

TIONS

ULAR PRICE!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Proof That the Soul Exists.
Art Worth Seeing.
No Tax on Homes.
Found, a Monkey-Man.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

MEN have asked often "Have I really a soul?" That the soul exists was impressed upon many at the "A Century of Progress" exposition Saturday night, when a blind man, Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director emeritus of Yerkes Observatory attended the realization of the suggestion, made by him originally, that the light of the star Arcturus, 225,000,000 miles from the earth be used to start earthly lights that flood the exposition buildings.

Exactly on time, 46 years after it left Arcturus, having traveled through ether, 225,000,000,000 miles, the light of the great star, feeble as that of a candle when it reached the earth, was magnified and made to do its work.

If, as astronomer, old and blind can originate a magnificent experiment of this kind, if a Beethoven, stone deaf, can write and conduct his most magnificent symphony, you feel that there is something within the human brain not dependent on matter or time, or any mere "response to chemical or other reaction."

Do not fail to see Chicago's art exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute when you visit Chicago and the "A Century of Progress Exposition."

See the real "two-headed baby" if you must, and the ladies trained to dance sidewise and wriggle, and all the wonders. But remember that art is long, time is fleeting. Everything else in the fair will be old, part of the past, when art will still be young.

There are no yearly models of Michelangelo.

Chauncey McCormick, chairman of Chicago's art committee, will receive on Monday afternoon, the only picture in the exhibit that comes from abroad, Whistler's famous picture of his mother. It comes from the Louvre in Paris lent by the French Government.

The portrait was painted in 1871, 62 years ago, exhibited in Chicago in 1880. Then it was for sale at \$1200. No one bought it. Whistler exhibited it in Paris in 1883, and the French Government bought it for 4000 francs, about \$800. You could not buy the picture now for \$500,000, and Chicago's Art Committee spends \$5000 for transportation, insurance, etc., more than six times what it would have cost to buy it. Moral: Buy good pictures, if you are SURE they are good.

Visitors to the Chicago Exposition now can combine, with their trip, attendance at the Indianapolis 500-mile annual automobile race on Decoration day.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, best fighting flyer this nation has produced, telegraphs "the new racing rules will mean greater speed and safety in transportation; in this race, and in passenger cars later. Instead of carrying 40 to 50 gallons of gasoline, which means dangerously unbalanced cars when the gasoline becomes exhausted, only 15-gallon tanks will be permitted this year."

"Winning the race demands greater mileage in racing cars, which will be transplanted into economical operation for automobile buyers."

The Indianapolis race is more than a test of speed and endurance, providing automotive engineers with thorough tests of advanced engineering ideas."

Capt. Rickenbacker is interested in racing. That was his business before he went abroad and showed what he could do in the air.

Dayton, Tenn., discovers the skull of a prehistoric man, apparently connecting the human race with humble monkey-like ancestry. The skull like that of "pithecanthropus" meaning monkey-man, slopes straight back from the eye sockets, no forehead, the bones inside are ape-like, the jaws have human teeth worn square at the top.

Pithecanthropus ate coarse food. That ancient person selected the place of his death and burial tactfully, for the famous Darwin monkey trial took place at Dayton, where William Jennings Bryan defended man from the monkey stigma with Clarence Darrow defending the monkey relatives.

What would Darrow have given could that pithecanthropus skull have been discovered and produced at the trial?

Florida, to induce people, including the very rich and the moderately prosperous, to settle in Florida, plans to make them safe and comfortable.

Florida's Constitution guarantees that there shall be no Florida State income tax.

Recently, Florida's Legislature

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SPORTS STYLES IN FEMININE WEAR

ANOTHER MDIVANI MARRIAGE

RELIGION... MARTHA CARR... ETIQUETTE... ELSIE ROBINSON
WALTER WINCHELL... RADIO... DR. A. E. WIGGAM... COMICS

AT THE MAY FETE CELEBRATION OF THE TOWN CLUB



Maude Sprague as the Mother, Agnes Wisman as the Knight and Ida Canfield, Margaret Lancaster, Lottie Pawloski and Edith Halberg as the daughters in some of the prettiest costumes at the annual party of the St. Louis women's organization.



Agnes Wisman as the Mother, Maude Sprague as the Knight and Ida Canfield, Margaret Lancaster, Lottie Pawloski and Edith Halberg as the daughters in some of the prettiest costumes at the annual party of the St. Louis women's organization.

ONE DOWN ON THE PRINCE OF WALES



HOLD ATTENTION OF THE GALLERY



Mrs. John Hay Whitney, prominent society horsewoman, has been running into a bad spell of spills recently. This one occurred when her mount, Hopeful Jim, fell during one of the feature events of the Devon Horse Show at Devon, Pa. It was her fifth spill in a week.

Alice Huffman, red head; Frances Deal, blonde; June McCulla, blonde, and Lucy Todd, brunette, make up bicycle polo team the University, Arizona at Ty.

PRESENTED



HITLER MAKES STATEMENT



Chancellor Adolf Hitler making the address before members of the Reichstag in which he told the foreign policy of the Nazi Government after President Roosevelt had sent his "World Co-operation" message to the heads of the nations of the world.

ST. LOUIS ON DISPLAY



Miss Katharine Parker, daughter of Major-General Frank Parker, U. S. Army, in the gown in which she was presented to their majesties, the King and Queen of England.

A St. Louis brewery exhibits an eight-horse hitch of draft animals at the Devon, Pa., Horse Show.

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

A Different Plea to the Opener

WITH such a responding hand as this, the bidding goes—(one no trump, three hearts, four hearts, now you know that grand slam depends on your partner holding either (a) A-K of spades and K-Q of king and (b) A-Q of spades and K-Q of king in each minor. With his ace of hearts, that makes up four and a half primary. Consequently you should not contract for seven, though it will anyhow depend only on a finesse, unless your partner can hold. Again, if he has K-Q in either minor, you will get your grand slam. How to make partner hold so as to show or deny an additional high card or a biddable K-Q is the question.

Opener Must Be Careful in His Next Response

Responder should bid four no trumps over four hearts. This aggressive, slam-insisting bid is plainly an appeal saying: "If you have more than already promised by your bidding so far, bid five hearts, which is a denial of additional values; if you have an extra high trick in reserve, bid five no trumps; if you have a weak four-card suit headed by a primary trick, bid it. I need to know something more of a definite nature about your hand, that is why I make you bid again in this manner instead of trying to get you to support a second suit of my own."

According to the response received, the heart bidder will bid either six or seven in that suit. The important point is that at this stage the opener's sign-off is not a raise in hearts, not a raise in no trumps. The situation has changed since the previous round of bidding where, over three hearts, three no trumps was a sign-off, while four hearts was an acceptance of a slam try. The reasons are simple and logical, and I do not think you can call this a complication or a convention. At this point it is plain that five hearts is a safer contract than five no trumps, unless both are equally safe because the responding hand has reserve values and can control the bidding with absolute safety. Opener's sign-off is not a raise in hearts, not a raise in no trumps, unless both are equally safe because the responding hand has reserve values and can control the bidding with absolute safety.

Banish Panic and Haste From Your Slam Bidding

When a trained or at least a seasoned partnership is following my bidding principles, there is no cause for a succession of jump bids for fear that there will be a premature pass. In the hands examined, the jump take-out was necessary to establish the basis on which the slam would be built up. Opener's reply fulfilled a similar function, though without wasting any round of bidding. From then on bid carefully and constructively; each of you should trust his partner not to "put him on the spot" by driving him to an impossible contract, by bidding the same values more than once, by making misleading bids or responses, or bidding abnormally without a constructive purpose and certainty of maintaining control of the bidding. I think you will see what I mean by examining the minor suit rebids made for definite purpose by some of the "three-heart" responding hands we have examined in the last few articles.

A Karn Bid

After all my paternal advice about soundness and carefulness, I must confess that with the responding hand as given at the beginning of this article, I believe Willard Karn would reach and make a grand slam even if his partner could not supply the needed reserve material. I believe that over four hearts he would bid four spades to disconcert a spade lead and then, over the next response, whatever it might be, bid seven hearts. If a minor suit is led, there is much less doubt about making seven, if only on a choice of finesses which he would reduce to a near certainty by leading out all the trumps and inflicting a squeeze or getting the knowledge which finesses to take if one were necessary. It is the spade lead which would be awkward, as you must determine immediately whether to finesse if Dummy has A-Q, without any preliminary "fishing around." However, Willard Karn is a past master of subverting of this kind. I do not advise my readers to look for similar opportunities. One needs to be very sure of one's partner's self-control as well as of one's own card playing.

Tomorrow—Signoff by a Raise.

An Inexpensive Way of frosting the cellar windows to insure more privacy is to dissolve 1/4 pound of epsom salts in two pints of water and paint over the inside of the window with this liquid.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1. ARE WOMEN BECOMING LESS JEALOUS THAN FORMERLY OF THE SUCCESS OF OTHER WOMEN IN BUSINESS, SOCIETY AND POLITICS?

YES OR NO

2. ARE HOBBIES A SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE RATHER THAN AN INDICATION THAT A PERSON IS "HIPPIED" OR CRACK-BRAINED?

YES OR NO

3. IS MARRIAGE A NECESSITY FOR A WOMAN IN ORDER THAT SHE MAY MAKE FOR HERSELF A HOME?

YES OR NO

4. ANOTHER RARE STAMP FOR MY COLLECTION

5. I DON'T SEE HOW SHE WOULD EVER BE ELECTED

6. I DON'T SEE HOW SHE WOULD EVER BE ELECTED

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—I think so. Twenty years ago a famous manager of platform and concert celebrities said to me: "I'd rather manage twenty men musicians or speakers than two women. Their jealousies turn my hair gray." I think this attitude is changing. I have attended three dinners given by women to President Roosevelt's new Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, and the women of the entire country are singing her praises. Furthermore, I have sat through scores of elections of officers in large educational or business organizations and when a woman candidate wins the woman shower her with congratulations, whereas, if a man is elected, the men merely grunt a little feeble applause.

2.—Unless it is a very foolish, trivial hobby, such as collecting bottle caps on crooked pins, it is a distinct indication of an active mind and a persistent character. Dr. Catherine Cox (now Mrs. Walter Miles), distinguished psychologist, studied the lives of 301 great geniuses and found they nearly all had very significant hobbies, usually begun in childhood and youth, that either carried on into big life enterprises or else indicated great activity of intellect. You can hardly tell the caliber of a man's intellect by the size and significance of his hobbies.

3.—No. It may be an aid but it is not a necessity. Such vast numbers of unmarried women, both young and old, are today compelled to live and work away from home that is, beyond question, brought about by a change in their home-building psychology. A recent investigation has disclosed that a very high percentage make every effort, even in the tiniest room or apartment, to have their own furniture, books and objects of affection around which they can build the real ties and feelings of home. It is a most healthy trend in feminine psychology, and gives them, in this changing world, a sense of anchorage.

Today

Continued From Page One.

voted a constitutional amendment freeing from all taxation homesteads up to \$5000 in value. After that becomes part of Florida's Constitution, you may own, in Florida, a house, and a little farm, and say to your wife and children "here you may live in peace. No tax gatherer will put you out."

Western Sandwiches

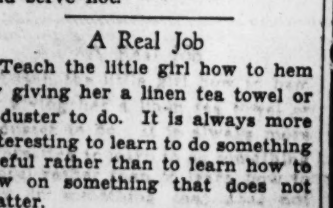
One of the most popular of the restaurant sandwiches at present and can be made so easily at home. Fry one tablespoon of chopped onion and one tablespoon of chopped green pepper in butter. Add one tablespoon of chopped ham and cook for 1 minute. Then break an egg over all and scramble all together. Spread on a slice of buttered bread, cover with top slice and serve hot.

A Real Job

Teach the little girl how to hem by giving her a linen tea towel or a duster to do. It is always more interesting to learn to do something useful rather than to learn how to sew on something that does not matter.

Give Intense, Lasting Heat

Very little ash. The coal of clean satisfaction.



Give Intense, Lasting Heat. Very little ash. The coal of clean satisfaction.

Call Our Nearest Station or Phone JEFerson 1000

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON.

HOMELY PEOPLE.

THE first week I lived in England I was invited to attend a meeting of the Radio Club. It was formed by a lovely woman who had the knack—the genius, I had better say—of making people feel instantly at ease and at home. Her idea was to bring together folk of all colors and thoughts—crusty Tories, rabid radicals, Socialists, saints, sinners, all sorts, and have them discuss things. She did it without any explosion, too. To hear such a group talk about the weather was interesting and "worth while, for each one carried a different climate in his head."

Next to me at table sat a famous American woman, the wife of a British nobleman, and between ourselves we said saucy, snippy things about the English, as no doubt they did about us. Thinking I could trust a compatriot, I confided to her in a whisper the ungallant remark: "Really, this is the homeliest set of people I have seen in many a day." But alas, as Kipling would say, I learned about women from her. What did she do but tell the company what I had said; and I wished devoutly that I might drop through the floor or else evaporate from the scene.

To my amazement the hostess beamed on me, saying that I had paid her and her guests the highest possible compliment. "You Americans," she said, "say such nice things; we knew you were homely people. We just you!" I tried to look pleasant and understand, but I was all in a fog. The traitress at my side knew what I did not know—that in England the word "homely" means cozy, chummy, companionable, pleasant. That was true of the group, too, but it was not what I had in mind! It taught me a lesson, but it filled me with terror and shivering alarm.

The next Sunday I came to preach to the English people for the first time in the pulpit of the City Temple. If ordinary, everyday words, I thought, have such different meanings in England from what they have with us, what awful things I might be saying in my sermon without knowing it! But in the vestry I found a vase of flowers and a note tucked in it, saying: "Welcome. God bless you. We have not come to criticize, but to pray with you and for you." Yes, they are a homely people.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding to be published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Buy Coal NOW and SAVE

Take advantage of the lowest prices of the year. Make an additional saving through our Cash Discount Plan.

Gilt Edge Smokeless COAL (Dustless) Gives intense, lasting heat. Very little ash. The coal of clean satisfaction.

Call Our Nearest Station or Phone JEFerson 1000

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

"Seek the Highest Possible Average"

THE two-fisted human fighting for America in Washington—you've got to hand it to him. Whatever you may think of his political party, he's proving himself a 100 per cent American. He isn't merely because he's working hard and putting out no second-hand ideas. He's proven, even more, by the fact that he blundered as well as succeeded. It takes a big person—a very big person—and sometimes blunder. And the greater a leader's strength, the harder it is to make such an admission—the bigger his soul if he does make it. Franklin Roosevelt's soul is that. He can take it as well as dish it out. As he took it in that May 7 radio speech. Remember? "I DO NOT DENY," said he, "THAT WE MAY MAKE MISTAKES. I HAVE NO EXPECTATION OF MAKING A HIT EVERY TIME I COME TO BAT—WHAT I SEEK IS THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE HATTING AVERAGE. That's a good goal for any life. But it takes a brave spirit to accept that as a goal. FOR MOST OF US WON'T ACCEPT FAIR AVERAGE. IF WE CAN'T HAVE A PERFECT SCORE, WE DON'T WANT TO PLAY AT ALL!"

And that isn't because we have such a great love of perfection. IT'S BECAUSE WE CAN'T STAND THE STING OF IMPERFECTION. It's such fun and so comfortable to be in the right. It takes very little spirit or guts to make a mistake. But it is the main reason why most successful people speedily lose whatever spine they have.

But it isn't fun to be in the wrong. No matter how noble the motive, failure is always a pain in the neck. Maybe God knows you did your darndest. But to the proletariat you're just another flop—and that's mighty hard to take. So a very "hard" that most of us won't take it. Instead, we will tell any lie, commit any shabby trick, to escape criticism.

BUT NO LIFE CAN EVER BE STRONG OR FULL OF CONFIDENCE THAT DOESN'T RISK MISTAKES, MAKE MISTAKES, ADMIT MISTAKES. How big is your life? It's as big as your own eagerness to take a chance even if it ends in humiliating failure.

How large is your spirit? It's as large as your own willingness to admit that failure after it's made. "But there are people who never seem to make mistakes." There are, indeed. There are also "Contented" people. If that's your notion of an ideal human destiny, join the long-rons, stranger. But if you really wish to make good in a big human way—if you wish to appreciate the big humanity in the other person—learn to make and learn to take mistakes.

Take a chance with yourself! Make a fool of yourself! Admit it, like a sport! Then go ahead to the next adventure! There's the creed of a Big Modern. There's the creed of that man sitting in the White House—and which is living it through, down to the last game grin!

I saw that man as he came flying through to the Chicago convention—sat within a few feet of him as he spoke in acknowledgment of his nomination. Bucking the clouds—that was no new stunt for him. Many a cloud had he bucked in those terrible months of paralysis. And the mark was on him still. Steel clamps around his instep—BUT NO STEEL CLAMPS ON HIS SOUL!

That man's soul could stand on its own—and with one look, you knew it. He loved life—and he would risk it. He had spunk—and he would use it. He would use it wrong, sometimes. BUT HE WASN'T AFRAID TO BE IN THE WRONG.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

by Elsie Robinson

Footnote

Another chapter ended with goodbye; Another closely written page—face down. Your name—that was forever on my lips. Is nothing but another proper noun. What used to be our private Paradise Is just another rather shabby room. Day-end, that one time brought a welcomed night. Now offers, in the wake of gladness, gloom. The golden present which was so alive Is now a dimming past that's fading fast. Your picture smiling from my mantelpiece Is just another thing I have to dust. —Ruth A. Samuel

The Wrong Answer. Henry Mayer relates this anecdote on our old pal, Mefoofsky, whose friends persuaded him to give up running a kosher speakeasy and enter the cloak and suit racket. Mefoofsky agreed. An "I" went to a large jobbing house to arrange stock. The credit manager asked the usual question: "Were you ever rated in Bradstreet?" "Not in Bradstreet," replied the confused Mefoofsky, "but last year I was rated in Fuddy-Savvy Stritt—and last week I was rated in Seesty-Seest Stritt."

Form of Criticism. "My oldest daughter Marjorie," writes Eddie Cantor in an article, "was just graduating from high school and was guest dramatic editor of a Hollywood paper for a week. They offered her the job for the summer at \$10 a week as a columnist. The pay of columnists must be going up. Don't be so plural!"

Add Slangage. Bogart Rogers, war ace and author of the screen play, "The Eagle and the Hawk," forwards these bits of aviation slang: "A plane is always a crate, a bus or a ship. Aerial torpedoes are pills. An officer who stays on the ground is a kee-wee. A parachute is a jump stick or an umbrella. A battle is a show—firing a machine gun is 'singling a song.'"

How Heads Melt. Not all of us realize how local it is. "D. O. A." case—Dead On Arrival. A heart attack! It was the manager, who knoeked wood and frowned on "ambulance cases"—which "cluttered up the place."

Pattern 2578 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards. 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK IS READY. Afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special bathing patterns, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater are among the fascinating treats. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Read today's Want Columns for salesmen and other help wanted calls.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a boy 15 years old. With some other boys I would like to join a club. Will you tell us if there is a Junior Knights of Columbus? Will you give us some information about this organization, if there is one? A FEW BOYS.

For specific information, it would be best for you to go to the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus. You will find all their offices listed in the telephone book, and no doubt the one nearest you could give you all information.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I WILL be 17 years old May 30. Oct. 5 one of my best girl friends introduced me to a very nice young man. Several days later I agreed to meet him in front of one of the neighborhood theaters. I admitted that I was very foolish when I agreed to meet him. I did not keep that engagement and do not regret it. He called me the following Sunday and asked me to go to the show with him. He called for me at my house and we went to the show. I was with him for almost two months and then

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Commencement Dances

NOW that spring weddings are over, and plans for early summer ones completed, this week's mail is filled with commencement dance questions. My first letter: "My Dear Mrs. Post: (1) When are guests introduced to where at a sorority dance?—Should you and first and second chairsmen in order to introduce your man—guest if the receiving line has disbanded?—(2) When are guests going to the theater before the dance?—(3) If the 'in line' men do I introduce him and what do we do? (2) members of my class are filling the dance card of the men we are going to introduce. So when we exchange partners, what do we do to these partners when we are introduced, and after dancing? What does the girl do with her partner when she dances?"

Answer: (1) It would not be necessary to find every chaplain but you should introduce him at least two or three. If you arrive while the partners (chaperons) are receiving, you say, "The Smiths, may I present Mr. Brown, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown." If they offer their hands to him, he shakes hands with you. If they do not offer to shake hands you merely say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you merely say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you merely say, "How do you do?"

(2) When a partner is introduced to you, you simply say, "How do you do?" or stills and say nothing. And when you are asked to dance you say, "With pleasure," or "I like to very much." Usually after a dance your partner says, "Thank you," and you merely smile. Or you reply, "Thank you." If he is a friend, you say anything that occurs to you. "See you tomorrow in the game?" or whatever is natural.

(3) You carry your fan and wrist bag or vanity case all in your left hand close against your partner's right arm or shoulder. You might leave your fan on a chair, but fans are enticing to borrowers if the night be warm, and you may not find it again until the dance is over—and possibly not then. (Copyright, 1932.)

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 19 years old and disgusted with life. I drive a truck for the business my father owns. My hours are very long, from 8 a. m. to 10 or 11 p. m. I should like to have some good times, but father would say I should stay home and attend to my business. He is very seldom around the store. I get just one night a week and that night is Sunday. And even on that night I have to be in by 10. The gambling devices he got the best of my father. He spends all the profits of the store and tells us business is bad. He lies to the customers and they come to me for advice. He is almost solid gray, but was black.

The customers tell my father to let me off two nights a week, but he just laughs and says, "I've an appointment that must be kept." How can I tell him I want to have a good time, please? OLD MAN.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a boy 15 years old. With some other boys I would like to join a club. Will you tell us if there is a Junior Knights of Columbus? Will you give us some information about this organization, if there is one? A FEW BOYS.

For specific information, it would be best for you to go to the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus. You will find all their offices listed in the telephone book, and no doubt the one nearest you could give you all information.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I WILL be 17 years old May 30. Oct. 5 one of my best girl friends introduced me to a very nice young man. Several days later I agreed to meet him in front of one of the neighborhood theaters. I admitted that I was very foolish when I agreed to meet him. I did not keep that engagement and do not regret it. He called me the following Sunday and asked me to go to the show with him. He called for me at my house and we went to the show. I was with him for almost two months and then

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

IF MY OPINION ASK

by MARTHA CARR

Letters Intended for Mrs. Carr

RECENTLY graduated as a doctor. To defray the expenses of college and household, I worked evenings and late afternoons and lived with my in-laws. I have made a few mistakes in English, which I have tried to correct, but my wife claimed that was the reason she could never be civilized, with me, to the home of my friends. Should you and first and second chairsmen in order to introduce your man—guest if the receiving line has disbanded?—(2) When are guests going to the theater before the dance?—(3) If the 'in line' men do I introduce him and what do we do? (2) members of my class are filling the dance card of the men we are going to introduce. So when we exchange partners, what do we do to these partners when we are introduced, and after dancing? What does the girl do with her partner when she dances?"

Answer: (1) It would not be necessary to find every chaplain but you should introduce him at least two or three. If you arrive while the partners (chaperons) are receiving, you say, "The Smiths, may I present Mr. Brown, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown." If they offer their hands to him, he shakes hands with you. If they do not offer to shake hands you merely say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you merely say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you merely say, "How do you do?"

(2) When a partner is introduced to you, you simply say, "How do you do?" or stills and say nothing. And when you are asked to dance you say, "With pleasure," or "I like to very much." Usually after a dance your partner says, "Thank you," and you merely smile. Or you reply, "Thank you." If he is a friend, you say anything that occurs to you. "See you tomorrow in the game?" or whatever is natural.

(3) You carry your fan and wrist bag or vanity case all in your left hand close against your partner's right arm or shoulder. You might leave your fan on a chair, but fans are enticing to borrowers if the night be warm, and you may not find it again until the dance is over—and possibly not then. (Copyright, 1932.)

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 19 years old and disgusted with life. I drive a truck for the business my father owns. My hours are very long, from 8 a. m. to 10 or 11 p. m. I should like to have some good times, but father would say I should stay home and attend to my business. He is very seldom around the store. I get just one night a week and that night is Sunday. And even on that night I have to be in by 10. The gambling devices he got the best of my father. He spends all the profits of the store and tells us business is bad. He lies to the customers and they come to me for advice. He is almost solid gray, but was black.

The customers tell my father to let me off two nights a week, but he just laughs and says, "I've an appointment that must be kept." How can I tell him I want to have a good time, please? OLD MAN.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a boy 15 years old. With some other boys I would like to join a club. Will you tell us if there is a Junior Knights of Columbus? Will you give us some information about this organization, if there is one? A FEW BOYS.

For specific information, it would be best for you to go to the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus. You will find all their offices listed in the telephone book, and no doubt the one nearest you could give you all information.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I WILL be 17 years old May 30. Oct. 5 one of my best girl friends introduced me to a very nice young man. Several days later I agreed to meet him in front of one of the neighborhood theaters. I admitted that I was very foolish when I agreed to meet him. I did not keep that engagement and do not regret it. He called me the following Sunday and asked me to go to the show with him. He called for me at my house and we went to the show. I was with him for almost two months and then

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Commencement Dances

NOW that spring weddings are over, and plans for early summer ones completed, this week's mail is filled with commencement dance questions. My first letter, "My Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Who are guests introduced to chaperons at a sorority dance? (2) Should you and find each chaperon in order to introduce you man guest? (3) Receiving line has disbanded? (4) We are going to the theater before the dance. If the chaperon is the man, he should introduce him and what if we do? (5) Members of my class are filling up the dance card of the men we like. So when we exchange partners, what do we do to these partners when we are introduced, and after dancing? (6) What does the girl do with her partner when she dances? (7) It would not be necessary to find every chaperon but you should introduce him to at least two or three. If you arrive while the patronesses (chaperons) are receiving, you say, "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Brown?" Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown; Mrs. Green, Mr. Brown." If they offer their hands to him, he shakes hands; otherwise he merely bows. You shake hands as you say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you curtsy or bow your head according to the custom of your community.

(2) When a partner is introduced to you, you simply say, "How do you do?" or smile and say nothing. And when you are asked to dance you say, "With pleasure," or "I'd like to very much." Usually after a dance your partner says, "Thank you," and you merely smile. Or you reply, "Thank you." If he is a friend, you say anything that occurs to you. "See you tomorrow in the game?" or whatever is natural.

(3) You carry your fan and wrist bag or vanity case all in your left hand close against your partner's right arm or shoulder. You might leave your fan on a chair, but fans are enticing to borrowers if the night be warm, and you may not find it again until the dance is over—and possibly not then.

(4) A case—Dead heart attack. Manager, who knocked down on "ambulance" "cluttered up the

TERN

ics for Summer

ant this charming

er of an exhilarating

er... they are ac-

now. It will be a

ver you wear it... e, machine or tea-

most captivating de-

en in ages. Interest

ed to keep the

at the top. The

shows the sleeves

may be ordered only

17, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38

16 requires 3 1/2 yards

Illustrated step-by-

structions included

ern.

EN CENTS (15c) in

pe (cents preferred)

Adams pattern. Write

name, address and

BE SURE TO

WANTED

SUMMER EDITION

NE ADAMS PAT-

IS READY. After-

golf, tennis dresses,

se frocks, special be-

ma styles for juniors,

es for youngsters, and

for making a chic

among the fascinating

FOR YOUR COPY.

CATALOG, FIFTEEN

CATALOG AND PAT-

TER TWENTY-

all mail orders to

Post-Dispatch, Pat-

243 West Seventeenth

York City.

IS A

SMOKE!

HERE ARE NO

CKS IN CAMELS

JUST MORE

PENSIVE TOBACCO

IT'S THE TOBACCO

THAT COUNTS!

were wanted to rent a spare room in a

ch Room For Rent advertisement found

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I RECENTLY graduated as a doctor, and plans for early summer ones completed, this week's mail is filled with commencement dance questions. My first letter, "My Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Who are guests introduced to chaperons at a sorority dance? (2) Should you and find each chaperon in order to introduce you man guest? (3) Receiving line has disbanded? (4) We are going to the theater before the dance. If the chaperon is the man, he should introduce him and what if we do? (5) Members of my class are filling up the dance card of the men we like. So when we exchange partners, what do we do to these partners when we are introduced, and after dancing? (6) What does the girl do with her partner when she dances? (7) It would not be necessary to find every chaperon but you should introduce him to at least two or three. If you arrive while the patronesses (chaperons) are receiving, you say, "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Brown?" Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown; Mrs. Green, Mr. Brown." If they offer their hands to him, he shakes hands; otherwise he merely bows. You shake hands as you say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you curtsy or bow your head according to the custom of your community.

(2) When a partner is introduced to you, you simply say, "How do you do?" or smile and say nothing. And when you are asked to dance you say, "With pleasure," or "I'd like to very much." Usually after a dance your partner says, "Thank you," and you merely smile. Or you reply, "Thank you." If he is a friend, you say anything that occurs to you. "See you tomorrow in the game?" or whatever is natural.

(3) You carry your fan and wrist bag or vanity case all in your left hand close against your partner's right arm or shoulder. You might leave your fan on a chair, but fans are enticing to borrowers if the night be warm, and you may not find it again until the dance is over—and possibly not then.

(4) A case—Dead heart attack. Manager, who knocked down on "ambulance" "cluttered up the

TERN

ics for Summer

ant this charming

er of an exhilarating

er... they are ac-

now. It will be a

ver you wear it... e, machine or tea-

most captivating de-

en in ages. Interest

ed to keep the

at the top. The

shows the sleeves

may be ordered only

17, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38

16 requires 3 1/2 yards

Illustrated step-by-

structions included

ern.

EN CENTS (15c) in

pe (cents preferred)

Adams pattern. Write

name, address and

BE SURE TO

WANTED

SUMMER EDITION

NE ADAMS PAT-

IS READY. After-

golf, tennis dresses,

se frocks, special be-

ma styles for juniors,

es for youngsters, and

for making a chic

among the fascinating

FOR YOUR COPY.

CATALOG, FIFTEEN

CATALOG AND PAT-

TER TWENTY-

all mail orders to

Post-Dispatch, Pat-

243 West Seventeenth

York City.

IS A

SMOKE!

HERE ARE NO

CKS IN CAMELS

JUST MORE

PENSIVE TOBACCO

IT'S THE TOBACCO

THAT COUNTS!

were wanted to rent a spare room in a

ch Room For Rent advertisement found

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I RECENTLY graduated as a doctor, and plans for early summer ones completed, this week's mail is filled with commencement dance questions. My first letter, "My Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Who are guests introduced to chaperons at a sorority dance? (2) Should you and find each chaperon in order to introduce you man guest? (3) Receiving line has disbanded? (4) We are going to the theater before the dance. If the chaperon is the man, he should introduce him and what if we do? (5) Members of my class are filling up the dance card of the men we like. So when we exchange partners, what do we do to these partners when we are introduced, and after dancing? (6) What does the girl do with her partner when she dances? (7) It would not be necessary to find every chaperon but you should introduce him to at least two or three. If you arrive while the patronesses (chaperons) are receiving, you say, "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Brown?" Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown; Mrs. Green, Mr. Brown." If they offer their hands to him, he shakes hands; otherwise he merely bows. You shake hands as you say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you curtsy or bow your head according to the custom of your community.

(2) When a partner is introduced to you, you simply say, "How do you do?" or smile and say nothing. And when you are asked to dance you say, "With pleasure," or "I'd like to very much." Usually after a dance your partner says, "Thank you," and you merely smile. Or you reply, "Thank you." If he is a friend, you say anything that occurs to you. "See you tomorrow in the game?" or whatever is natural.

(3) You carry your fan and wrist bag or vanity case all in your left hand close against your partner's right arm or shoulder. You might leave your fan on a chair, but fans are enticing to borrowers if the night be warm, and you may not find it again until the dance is over—and possibly not then.

(4) A case—Dead heart attack. Manager, who knocked down on "ambulance" "cluttered up the

TERN

ics for Summer

ant this charming

er of an exhilarating

er... they are ac-

now. It will be a

ver you wear it... e, machine or tea-

most captivating de-

en in ages. Interest

ed to keep the

at the top. The

shows the sleeves

may be ordered only

17, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38

16 requires 3 1/2 yards

Illustrated step-by-

structions included

ern.

EN CENTS (15c) in

pe (cents preferred)

Adams pattern. Write

name, address and

BE SURE TO

WANTED

SUMMER EDITION

NE ADAMS PAT-

IS READY. After-

golf, tennis dresses,

se frocks, special be-

ma styles for juniors,

es for youngsters, and

for making a chic

among the fascinating

FOR YOUR COPY.

CATALOG, FIFTEEN

CATALOG AND PAT-

TER TWENTY-

all mail orders to

Post-Dispatch, Pat-

243 West Seventeenth

York City.

IS A

SMOKE!

HERE ARE NO

CKS IN CAMELS

JUST MORE

PENSIVE TOBACCO

IT'S THE TOBACCO

THAT COUNTS!

were wanted to rent a spare room in a

ch Room For Rent advertisement found

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I RECENTLY graduated as a doctor, and plans for early summer ones completed, this week's mail is filled with commencement dance questions. My first letter, "My Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Who are guests introduced to chaperons at a sorority dance? (2) Should you and find each chaperon in order to introduce you man guest? (3) Receiving line has disbanded? (4) We are going to the theater before the dance. If the chaperon is the man, he should introduce him and what if we do? (5) Members of my class are filling up the dance card of the men we like. So when we exchange partners, what do we do to these partners when we are introduced, and after dancing? (6) What does the girl do with her partner when she dances? (7) It would not be necessary to find every chaperon but you should introduce him to at least two or three. If you arrive while the patronesses (chaperons) are receiving, you say, "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Brown?" Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown; Mrs. Green, Mr. Brown." If they offer their hands to him, he shakes hands; otherwise he merely bows. You shake hands as you say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you curtsy or bow your head according to the custom of your community.

(2) When a partner is introduced to you, you simply say, "How do you do?" or smile and say nothing. And when you are asked to dance you say, "With pleasure," or "I'd like to very much." Usually after a dance your partner says, "Thank you," and you merely smile. Or you reply, "Thank you." If he is a friend, you say anything that occurs to you. "See you tomorrow in the game?" or whatever is natural.

(3) You carry your fan and wrist bag or vanity case all in your left hand close against your partner's right arm or shoulder. You might leave your fan on a chair, but fans are enticing to borrowers if the night be warm, and you may not find it again until the dance is over—and possibly not then.

(4) A case—Dead heart attack. Manager, who knocked down on "ambulance" "cluttered up the

TERN

ics for Summer

ant this charming

er of an exhilarating

er... they are ac-

now. It will be a

ver you wear it... e, machine or tea-

most captivating de-

en in ages. Interest

ed to keep the

at the top. The

shows the sleeves

may be ordered only

17, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38

16 requires 3 1/2 yards

Illustrated step-by-

structions included

ern.

EN CENTS (15c) in

pe (cents preferred)

Adams pattern. Write

name, address and

BE SURE TO

WANTED

SUMMER EDITION

NE ADAMS PAT-

IS READY. After-

golf, tennis dresses,

se frocks, special be-

ma styles for juniors,

es for youngsters, and

for making a chic

among the fascinating

FOR YOUR COPY.

CATALOG, FIFTEEN

CATALOG AND PAT-

TER TWENTY-

all mail orders to

Post-Dispatch, Pat-

243 West Seventeenth

York City.

IS A

SMOKE!

HERE ARE NO

CKS IN CAMELS

JUST MORE

PENSIVE TOBACCO

IT'S THE TOBACCO

THAT COUNTS!

were wanted to rent a spare room in a

ch Room For Rent advertisement found

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I RECENTLY graduated as a doctor, and plans for early summer ones completed, this week's mail is filled with commencement dance questions. My first letter, "My Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Who are guests introduced to chaperons at a sorority dance? (2) Should you and find each chaperon in order to introduce you man guest? (3) Receiving line has disbanded? (4) We are going to the theater before the dance. If the chaperon is the man, he should introduce him and what if we do? (5) Members of my class are filling up the dance card of the men we like. So when we exchange partners, what do we do to these partners when we are introduced, and after dancing? (6) What does the girl do with her partner when she dances? (7) It would not be necessary to find every chaperon but you should introduce him to at least two or three. If you arrive while the patronesses (chaperons) are receiving, you say, "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Brown?" Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brown; Mrs. Green, Mr. Brown." If they offer their hands to him, he shakes hands; otherwise he merely bows. You shake hands as you say, "How do you do?" If they do not offer to shake hands you curtsy or bow your head according to the custom of your community.

(2) When a partner is introduced to you, you simply say, "How do you do?" or smile and say nothing. And when you are asked to dance you say, "With pleasure," or "I'd like to very much." Usually after a dance your partner says, "Thank you," and you merely smile. Or you reply, "Thank you." If he is a friend, you say anything that occurs to you. "See you tomorrow in the game?" or whatever is natural.

(3) You carry your fan and wrist bag or vanity case all in your left hand close against your partner's right arm or shoulder. You might leave your fan on a chair, but fans are enticing to borrowers if the night be warm, and you may not find it again until the dance is over—and possibly not then.

(4) A case—Dead heart attack. Manager, who knocked down on "ambulance" "cluttered up the

TERN

ics for Summer

ant this charming

er of an exhilarating

er... they are ac-

now. It will be a

ver you wear it... e, machine or tea-

most captivating de-

en in ages. Interest

ed to keep the

at the top. The

shows the sleeves

may be ordered only

17, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38

16 requires 3 1/2 yards

Illustrated step-by-

structions included

ern.

EN CENTS (15c) in

pe (cents preferred)

Adams pattern. Write

name, address and

BE SURE TO

WANTED

MEN at HER FEET

A New Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

A SHAMPOO and a finger wave, please. "We can't take you until four." Vicki didn't look up as she spoke. She was entering an appointment for next week on the books.

A quiet voice told her it was fine. "And the name?" Vicki heard the name the first time, but because she felt she wasn't sure, she asked again. "Janice Keable."

A coincidence, no doubt. There were probably two Janice Keables, although the name was an unusual one. Yet this Janice Keable was small, and she had brown eyes and brown hair. Pretty, too. Well, she's find out at 4 when Miss Keable came back for her shampoo and finger wave. She'd manage to call Gwen down to the reception room and this was the Janice Keable who had been out with Ray.

Her eyes caught the hands of the clock. Two-thirty. She saw the little figure stroll to the door leisurely. Toy, the Chin, maid, opened it for her.

However, it was 20 minutes of 4 when Janice Keable returned, and taking up a magazine, started to read. Vicki couldn't concentrate on her work. Her thoughts kept straying to the girl who was waiting not 15 feet away on one of Mrs. Laird's petit point chairs.

SHE had to admit that Janice Keable was not only pretty. She was beautiful in a soft, feminine way. Her brown eyes were immense, too large for her face, and her lips were too small. The feet that were resting on the rug were small.

Vicki thought she had never seen such trim, tiny pumps. She was smoking daintily as she read, and the tip of her cigarette was stained with scarlet from her lips. On the lapel of her black satin suit were two gardenias which hadn't been there when she had come in to make the appointment.

Twice their eyes met and each time Vicki was the first to drop hers in confusion. The brown eyes were steady, and there was a twinkle in them.

That's Janice. The pages of the magazine were being turned rather rapidly. It was evident that Miss Keable wasn't concentrating on the reading. Her cigarette was stained with scarlet from her lips. On the lapel of her black satin suit were two gardenias which hadn't been there when she had come in to make the appointment.

At five minutes of four Gwen came to the desk, saw the girl in black, and went up and spoke to her for a moment. Vicki's heart sank. Then it was Miss Keable whom Ray knew, and had been out with.

She saw the smile on Janice Keable's lips when she greeted Gwen, an easy, familiar smile, with her white teeth gleaming between the two scarlet threads. There was a tinkling laugh, and Gwen returned to the desk.

"That's Janice," she announced as she handed her check to Vicki. "Not hard to look at, is she? Of course, she hasn't your eyes or your hair, but still I can understand why Ray took her out, can't you?"

"She is pretty," Vicki had been trying to find some fault with her, but couldn't. "And if you ask me, Vicki, I think she came here out of curiosity. Gwen whispered softly, 'Society' wanted to look you over. I suppose Ray told her about you. Her first visit, isn't it?"

VICKI said it was. She didn't remember seeing Janice Keable before in the Mayfair Shop—or any place else, for that matter. At 4 Miss Keable followed Toy into one of the booths, and at 5 came out again past the desk. She smiled at Vicki as she went by, and Vicki smiled although she didn't want to. Two days ago she hadn't known Janice Keable existed. Today she was as conscious of her as if she had known her and feared her all her life.

But if Ray had only been out with her once—that night at the Paramount theater... Perhaps he hadn't. Perhaps he had been out with her a good deal. She tried to recall whether he had ever mentioned her name, and decided he hadn't. Or if he had, she didn't remember.

"You say she works in the Griswold building?" She asked Gwen.

"Yes, she does. She's a typist. I saw her yesterday."

"KILLS THEM QUICK!" Don't allow cockroaches to live and breed in your home. Kill them today by using STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE.

8 Remedy guaranteed to destroy cockroaches in 15 languages. No poisons. No harm to children or pets. Kills every cockroach in your home for life.

8 Remedy guaranteed to destroy cockroaches in 15 languages. No poisons. No harm to children or pets. Kills every cockroach in your home for life.

8 Remedy guaranteed to destroy cockroaches in 15 languages. No poisons. No harm to children or pets. Kills every cockroach in your home for life.

The SPORTS Line-up IN SUMMER Styles

Modish Costumes for Various Outdoor Activities



If you are going camping this summer you will need an outfit like this. MISS VIOLET GLORIOSO is wearing slacks of yellow linen. The shirt is of green mesh.

This perfectly balanced outfit is sure to help you keep looking your best. MISS BETTY BEAVER is dressed for bicycling in a three-piece outfit consisting of white pique shorts, white pique shirt and blue pique shirt. The beret is of navy blue pique.

MISS MARIE PIERCE is dressed for golf in a one-piece frock of yellow pique with a jacket of tobacco-brown suede and yellow felt hat band with brown brocade.

There will be more attention for you than for the game if you wear this costume to play tennis. It is modeled by MISS DOROTHY WALLACE. It is of green and white checked gingham with a matching hat. Sun back, of course.

MISS HERITHA FOUSECA models a beach costume of tablecloth linen. The hat, coat and pajamas all match and are of white with gay evening stripes.

MY Beauty Hint

By RUTH HIATT.

"Not interested. Curious, that's all." "What? I guess something has jarred you into your senses. You've been going around for a long time with never a thought that Ray might be jealous of Scott Janice, isn't it? A little different when it comes home, isn't it?" Gwen pulled her hat over her ears, and pushed some stray blond curls under her hat.

"Did she say anything about Ray when you talked to her today?" "I talked to her for only a minute—barely that, and she didn't mention Ray's name—if that means anything to you."

Disconcerted she followed Gwen out of the shop, wishing she could stop thinking of Janice Keable and have some peace. Yesterday when Gwen had told her about the girl theater, she had been soothed. A cause Ray had taken out a girl on a Thursday night when he should have been with her. Not even phoning.

TODAY she had seen Janice Keable, and after seeing her besides her wounded pride and the dull hurt, she was worried. Frankly, she didn't know Janice Keable existed. Today she was as conscious of her as if she had known her and feared her all her life.

But if Ray had only been out with her once—that night at the Paramount theater... Perhaps he hadn't. Perhaps he had been out with her a good deal. She tried to recall whether he had ever mentioned her name, and decided he hadn't. Or if he had, she didn't remember.

"You say she works in the Griswold building?" She asked Gwen.

"Yes, she does. She's a typist. I saw her yesterday."

"KILLS THEM QUICK!" Don't allow cockroaches to live and breed in your home. Kill them today by using STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE.

8 Remedy guaranteed to destroy cockroaches in 15 languages. No poisons. No harm to children or pets. Kills every cockroach in your home for life.

8 Remedy guaranteed to destroy cockroaches in 15 languages. No poisons. No harm to children or pets. Kills every cockroach in your home for life.

SUITS IN VOGUE FOR SUMMER WEAR

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

For hot days in town or cool days in the country, dressmakers offer scores of tailored models designed to retain their freshness, no matter what the weather.

Disorders in sleep may be grouped rather loosely under such headings as sleeplessness and continuous crying in young children, night terrors and enuresis or bed-wetting.

Disorders of sleep in children may be due to a variety of factors among which we may list pain or discomfort, functional peculiarities usually seen in the child of the so-called nervous type, and faulty management.

In very young infants the pains of dyspepsia due either to intestinal colic or to the distention of the stomach with air, may render them sleepless and may cause them to cry continuously. Nasal obstruction due to catarrh and to enlarged adenoids may also cause nervous unrest.

The nervous child frequently can be recognized by his thin and tense face. He may be sleepless because he is subjected to excessive stimulation.

Stories read before bedtime concerning pirates, Indians and other exciting exploits and adventures may contribute toward keeping the child awake.

A more common cause of sleeplessness, however, is faulty management of the child. Irregular bedtimes, an undisciplined and untidy day, a bedroom easily irritated by the household machinery cause the child to rest peacefully far beyond his proper hours.

As the child grows older, sleeplessness may be due to a variety of factors among which we may list pain or discomfort, functional peculiarities usually seen in the child of the so-called nervous type, and faulty management.

In very young infants the pains of dyspepsia due either to intestinal colic or to the distention of the stomach with air, may render them sleepless and may cause them to cry continuously. Nasal obstruction due to catarrh and to enlarged adenoids may also cause nervous unrest.

The nervous child frequently can be recognized by his thin and tense face. He may be sleepless because he is subjected to excessive stimulation.

Stories read before bedtime concerning pirates, Indians and other exciting exploits and adventures may contribute toward keeping the child awake.

A more common cause of sleeplessness, however, is faulty management of the child. Irregular bedtimes, an undisciplined and untidy day, a bedroom easily irritated by the household machinery cause the child to rest peacefully far beyond his proper hours.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers. by Alice Judson Peale

Belonging. ONE of the problems which must be faced by the parent who understands and exposed him to the neighborhood in which he happens to live is the danger of making his children "different" from their schoolmates, so different that their lives will be made miserable through being treated by their schoolmates as if they did not belong.

A child whose parents have encouraged him to think for himself, aroused in him an interest in something besides baseball and automobiles, felt that the form of manners mattered less than a spirit of consideration and exposed him to the neighborhood in which he happens to live is the danger of making his children "different" from their schoolmates, so different that their lives will be made miserable through being treated by their schoolmates as if they did not belong.

Often this difficulty leads parents to feel that it is wiser to let their children run with the herd and acquire other standards later on if they can.

Leaving aside the question of whether or not such a way out is possible (for children tend to accept their parents' standards), perhaps such a sacrifice of better values is not necessary if from the beginning the child learns through his parents' conduct that it is possible to hold ideas different from those of other people without, except on rare occasions, having to fight about them, that one may conform externally without giving up one's own opinion.

Meanwhile there is no reason why he should not be interested in doing what other children do and having as much fun with them as possible in play with them, merely keeping to himself the opinions and interests for which he knows they have no tolerance.

It is frequently due to a sense of insecurity. Sleep is a sort of dissociation of the full consciousness of the individual. As we fall asleep our sight, touch, hearing and the other senses either entirely cease or become much diminished.

Hence, if the patient labors under a sense of insecurity, he is unwilling to give up awareness. This sense of insecurity may be due to a specific fear, but the patient need not fear a concrete object or a well-defined condition. He may feel insecure in a rather general and ill-defined manner. In such cases psychotherapy may help.

It has been found that sleeplessness may be due to a variety of factors among which we may list pain or discomfort, functional peculiarities usually seen in the child of the so-called nervous type, and faulty management.

In very young infants the pains of dyspepsia due either to intestinal colic or to the distention of the stomach with air, may render them sleepless and may cause them to cry continuously. Nasal obstruction due to catarrh and to enlarged adenoids may also cause nervous unrest.

The nervous child frequently can be recognized by his thin and tense face. He may be sleepless because he is subjected to excessive stimulation.

Stories read before bedtime concerning pirates, Indians and other exciting exploits and adventures may contribute toward keeping the child awake.

A more common cause of sleeplessness, however, is faulty management of the child. Irregular bedtimes, an undisciplined and untidy day, a bedroom easily irritated by the household machinery cause the child to rest peacefully far beyond his proper hours.

8 Remedy guaranteed to destroy cockroaches in 15 languages. No poisons. No harm to children or pets. Kills every cockroach in your home for life.

Tea Sandwiches

Perhaps no sandwich served at tea is quite so much enjoyed as one with a filling of a delicate cheese paste. Use two parts cream cheese to one part Roquefort cheese. Add pepper, salt, a little Worcestershire sauce, some finely minced pimientos and celery, a little onion juice and sufficient sweet cream

to make it spread easily. Serve between very thin slices of bread, cut into fancy shapes.

SOFT FINISH 8c Minimum Budget \$1.00 OVERLAND LAUNDRY

NOW GET RESULTS—WHITER TEETH from the toothpaste you use

A NEW BREAK. A WAVE AND A FACIAL. ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONE BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO STOP MY TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

CHEER UP. DO AS I SAY. YOUR TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

YOU WERE RIGHT. DEAR KOLYNOS IS MARVELOUS! MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY.

YES, QUICK RESULTS START brushing your teeth with KOLYNOS in just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: KOLYNOS does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stains and tartar—it foams into every crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles.

That KOLYNOS gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the KOLYNOS technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

Tea Sandwiches

Perhaps no sandwich served at tea is quite so much enjoyed as one with a filling of a delicate cheese paste. Use two parts cream cheese to one part Roquefort cheese. Add pepper, salt, a little Worcestershire sauce, some finely minced pimientos and celery, a little onion juice and sufficient sweet cream

to make it spread easily. Serve between very thin slices of bread, cut into fancy shapes.

SOFT FINISH 8c Minimum Budget \$1.00 OVERLAND LAUNDRY

NOW GET RESULTS—WHITER TEETH from the toothpaste you use

A NEW BREAK. A WAVE AND A FACIAL. ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONE BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO STOP MY TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

CHEER UP. DO AS I SAY. YOUR TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

YOU WERE RIGHT. DEAR KOLYNOS IS MARVELOUS! MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY.

YES, QUICK RESULTS START brushing your teeth with KOLYNOS in just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: KOLYNOS does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stains and tartar—it foams into every crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles.

That KOLYNOS gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the KOLYNOS technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

Tea Sandwiches

Perhaps no sandwich served at tea is quite so much enjoyed as one with a filling of a delicate cheese paste. Use two parts cream cheese to one part Roquefort cheese. Add pepper, salt, a little Worcestershire sauce, some finely minced pimientos and celery, a little onion juice and sufficient sweet cream

to make it spread easily. Serve between very thin slices of bread, cut into fancy shapes.

SOFT FINISH 8c Minimum Budget \$1.00 OVERLAND LAUNDRY

NOW GET RESULTS—WHITER TEETH from the toothpaste you use

A NEW BREAK. A WAVE AND A FACIAL. ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONE BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO STOP MY TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

CHEER UP. DO AS I SAY. YOUR TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

YOU WERE RIGHT. DEAR KOLYNOS IS MARVELOUS! MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY.

YES, QUICK RESULTS START brushing your teeth with KOLYNOS in just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: KOLYNOS does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stains and tartar—it foams into every crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles.

That KOLYNOS gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the KOLYNOS technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

Tea Sandwiches

Perhaps no sandwich served at tea is quite so much enjoyed as one with a filling of a delicate cheese paste. Use two parts cream cheese to one part Roquefort cheese. Add pepper, salt, a little Worcestershire sauce, some finely minced pimientos and celery, a little onion juice and sufficient sweet cream

to make it spread easily. Serve between very thin slices of bread, cut into fancy shapes.

SOFT FINISH 8c Minimum Budget \$1.00 OVERLAND LAUNDRY

NOW GET RESULTS—WHITER TEETH from the toothpaste you use

A NEW BREAK. A WAVE AND A FACIAL. ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONE BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO STOP MY TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

CHEER UP. DO AS I SAY. YOUR TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

YOU WERE RIGHT. DEAR KOLYNOS IS MARVELOUS! MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY.

YES, QUICK RESULTS START brushing your teeth with KOLYNOS in just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: KOLYNOS does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stains and tartar—it foams into every crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles.

That KOLYNOS gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the KOLYNOS technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

Tea Sandwiches

Perhaps no sandwich served at tea is quite so much enjoyed as one with a filling of a delicate cheese paste. Use two parts cream cheese to one part Roquefort cheese. Add pepper, salt, a little Worcestershire sauce, some finely minced pimientos and celery, a little onion juice and sufficient sweet cream

to make it spread easily. Serve between very thin slices of bread, cut into fancy shapes.

SOFT FINISH 8c Minimum Budget \$1.00 OVERLAND LAUNDRY

NOW GET RESULTS—WHITER TEETH from the toothpaste you use

A NEW BREAK. A WAVE AND A FACIAL. ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONE BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO STOP MY TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

CHEER UP. DO AS I SAY. YOUR TEETH ARE SO WHITER AND OFF-COLOR.

YOU WERE RIGHT. DEAR KOLYNOS IS MARVELOUS! MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY.

YES, QUICK RESULTS START brushing your teeth with KOLYNOS in just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: KOLYNOS does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stains and tartar—it foams into every crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles.

That KOLYNOS gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the KOLYNOS technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

9 DAYS AGO YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THAT!

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Last Lap

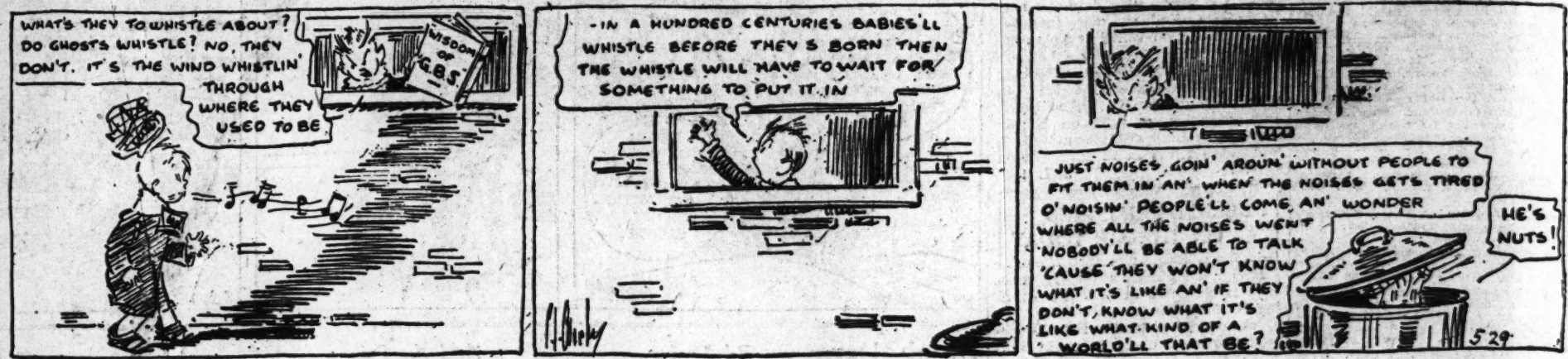
(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

They'll All Whistle Then

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ha, Mr. Law!

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Spider and the Fly

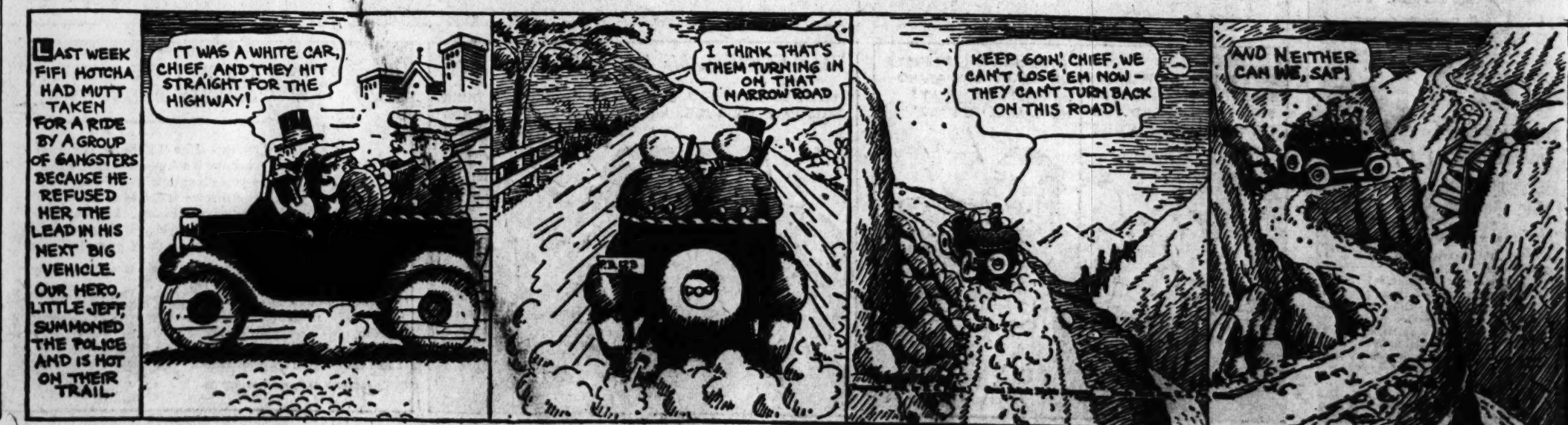
(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

No Detour, Either

(Copyright, 1933.)



COUZENS ACCEPTS AS DELEGATE TO ECONOMIC PARLEY

Hull, Cox, Pittman, McReynolds, Sail Tomorrow for London Conference, Couzens Following Later

FOR BIMETALISM AT A FIXED RATIO

House Foreign Affairs Committee Votes to Instruct Delegates to Work for Silver Coinage Agreement.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Senator Couzens of Michigan today accepted appointment by President Roosevelt as a member of the American delegation to the London Economic Conference. He is the first Republican to be named, the other members selected so far being Secretary Hull, Senator Pittman of Nevada, Representative McReynolds of Tennessee, and James M. Cox of Ohio.

The delegation will sail tomorrow afternoon from New York for the British capital. Couzens told newspaper men he would not go to London with the rest of the delegation, but would sail a week from tomorrow, arriving about June 13, a day or two after the meeting starts. The Michigan Senator said he would leave Washington for his home in Detroit this week-end to straighten out his personal affairs.

Johnson Couldn't Go. Couzens was asked by the President to join the delegation only yesterday. Previously Senators Johnson of California and La Follette of Wisconsin had expressed regrets in declining to serve.

It was a matter of speculation today whether Mr. Roosevelt would name more members to the delegation, there being some expectation that he might call on a Republican member of the House of Representatives. In that connection the name of Wadsworth of New York has been mentioned; but there has been no indication whether he has been approached or would accept.

Instruction for Silver. The House Foreign Affairs Committee today voted to instruct American delegates to the economic conference to work for bimetallism at a fixed ratio between gold and silver. The vote was divided, party lines not holding. Instead, however, of suggesting that delegates be instructed by the Secretary of State to work for a resolution said the delegates should work for a stabilization of international exchanges, and added:

"And, with that end in view, shall strive to secure an international agreement for the coinage of gold and silver at a definite fixed ratio."

A similar resolution, expressing it as the sense of the House that the delegates should be so instructed, was tabled by the committee last week. The resolution, however, specified that the delegates should work for the 16 to 1 ratio.

London Meeting Expected to Last Only Six Weeks. LONDON, May 30.—The opening ceremony of the economic conference June 12 will be short, and the parley itself may last only six weeks, instead of the six months previously estimated. This is in accordance with the latest plans of League of Nations officials who have taken charge of preparations.

King George's opening address will be brief, outlining hopes for the return of world prosperity. This will be followed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's presidential address.

The opinion is growing here that after the first phase of the conference in London, lasting perhaps six weeks, there will be an adjournment and the work of committees may be carried on at Geneva parallel with the League assembly there in September.

GIVES UP \$30,000 BANK LOOT

Teller Arrested on Liner Had Money in Safety Box.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 30.—Morgan N. Buchalew of Allentown, N. J., who was arrested Sunday aboard a liner at Los Angeles Harbor as it docked, turned over to the United States Marshal \$30,000 he had stowed away in a safety deposit vault.

He was indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of embezzling \$34,721 from a bank of which he was teller, but the bank itself reported a loss of \$33,000. Buchalew held the arresting officer, Deputy Marshal Vincent Mangera, that he obtained the funds in April, 1932, by tampering with a vault lock.

Gerling Pers Funds o Close

GOES TO ASSIST OF CHILD-DEPO

HUEY LONG SUE DEFAMER BY

Wife of Former Seeks \$250,000 in Baton Rouge

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La. Senator Huey P. Long, wife of the late Governor, today filed suit for \$250,000 damage today against Ector Pleasant, wife of Ector Pleasant, who had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

The suit was filed in the Baton Rouge District Court. Ector Pleasant, wife of Ector Pleasant, who had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Describing herself as "a woman of character and honor," Pleasant charges in her suit that Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Long had defamed her and had her ejected from the legislature during the 1932 session.

Lines on Reciprocation

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

NOVA SCOTIA: We consider this a safe distance from the District of Columbia.

Having been ordered to Washington we fled in the other direction. Looks like we are in for some musical resignations and melodious farewells.

We endorse the sentiments of our special envoy to the Court of St. Jinx in Geneva. Rather than resign under fire we will continue to single in the pan.

Just rub a little butter in back of our ears and we fry very well.

We will give you the latest Wall Street quotations: Two favors for every effia. Two reciprocations for every favor.

(Copyright, 1933.)

after every meal
WRIGLEY'S